CROSSROADS



MSSC Missouri Southern State College



1983 Crossroads

VOL. 45

Year of Challenge

Year of Change



MSSC Missouri Southern State College

Joplin, Missouri

New President faces challenges, plans changes

On June 29, 1982 Dr. Julio Leon was appointed interim president of Missouri Southern after previous president Dr. Donald Darnton's resignation on June 5. "I didn't know I was under consideration until the night before I was asked to serve," said Leon.

Until last year, he was dean of the school of business; a position he had held for six years. He has a degree in English from the University of Chile, a master's in business and administration from North Texas University and a Ph.D. in business and economics from the University of Arkansas.

Leon has a wife, Vivian, and a two year old son, Nathan, that he tries to spend his free time with."I try to get away from the college as much as possible and get out of town or go to the park and play with my kid."

He enjoys jogging but hasn't had time to do much exercise. "There are so many different things that you must attend. There are functions in the evening or on weekends, this dinner or that dinner, this meeting and that conference. Because of that, I'm out of time quite a bit."

Most college presidents do not have time for themselves. There are reasons why presidents' terms are becoming shorter and shorter all the time. "From what I am able to read and my contacts, college presidents come to realize it's not worth it and many go back to the classrooms and have a less hurried pace where they can enjoy life a little more. It's becoming a problem," said Leon.

The pressures he was under as interim president were no different than that of a regular full-time president. "The fact is that there are so many different groups with which you must interact. They are not necessarily from the campus, but you have so many external groups you have to deal with like the Legislature, the Coordinating Board for Higher Education, and so forth. There are the organizations, the alumni, friends of the college and the press that you must deal with. You have the students and the faculty."

In December, 1982 Leon was named permanent president of Missouri Southern.

He wanted this job for the simple reason that one always wants to advance. "Especially for myself who has been at this college since 1969. I have seen the college grow the last 13-14 years and I feel like there are many things to be done. I would like for me to be the first to do them."

At first, when he took the job, he was scared because it was a big responsibility. "The first questions that come to your mind are: Am I up to the task?; Am I truly capable of handling this responsibiltiy? So at first it's scary. At the same time, you feel very proud that you were considered and selected. You begin to think of the future and what needs to be done and formulate plans," said Leon.

Decisions about the college go through the Board of Regents. They set the guidelines and policies to operate the institution. "We do make recommendations to the Board in terms of appointments and about the budget in the following year," Leon said.

Leon believes that there is first of all a great need to improve the public image of the college, "not only in the nearby community but throughout the state, to impress on the public the importance and values of the college to the community and the state. Because of the economy, we are going to receive less and less finiancal support from the state. We are going to have to make up those funds by private contributions. That is one of the primary concerns. We must make the public aware of the college's values so that we can be in a position to ask for additional private funds from friends and corporations."

One of the things the college is going to do in the near future is to develop academic plans so that students will be able to have the kind of computer literacy they will need when they graduate. "As you know, we are going to be running into a period when everything is going to be dominated by computers. Information knowledge is going to be very important. When our students graduate and find themselves working for organizations of all kinds—educational and industrial—the computer is going to be the primary tool with which they will work to make decisions.

On the personal side, for instance, we have many people buying their own personal computers. The secondary schools are already acquiring microcomputers for classroom instruction and we have a situation where very soon we are going to have freshmen coming to our campus knowing more about computers. We have to start preparing them for that situation. That will be one of our main priorities."

In the future a new building will provide additional space for computer science and the business school. "When the building is finished we are going to move the business school there and then the vacated space will be available for the communications department and social science department, which is now in back of the library. When that happens, the released space will be for the library to expand. We will kill three birds with one stone, so to speak."

Scared was not how he felt when he got the Presidency; rather he was a little worried. "You are always concerned about your accuracy for the job. Are you going to be able to handle it or not? I think when I was appointed President that the period of interim served as on-the-job training for me. Obviously I feel I have more experience now and I feel more confident."


JULIO S. LEON





Following his introduction to the faculty and press, Dr. Leon and his wife Vivian share the excitement on the day he was officially named President of Missouri Southern.





During a rare space of leisure time, President Leon enjoys a basketball game with Vivian and their son Nathan.
The President's role as a fund raiser is exemplified in his taping of a Southern-produced Public Service Announcement promoting the 1983 Phon-a-thon.

An unexpected change

Donald C. Darnton resigns!

On Saturday morning June 5, 1982, the *Joplin Globe* carried a story headlined "Regents Mum About Rumor." Within a few hours Dr. Donald C. Darnton had resigned the presidency of Missouri Southern. Shock, mystery, and controversy surrounded the action for weeks. In the June 5 *Globe* story, written by veteran reporter Harlan Snow, the Regents neither confirmed nor denied that they had met and decided to discharge Darnton. However, late that morning Darnton informed the public information dirctor of his intention to resign, and the following statement was prepared for release to the news media:

"I have had discussions over the last few days with different members of the Board of Regents. This morning I tendered my resignation from the presidency of Missouri Southern State College, and it was accepted. I shall continue to serve as president of the college through June 30, 1982. In talking with the regents I expressed my wish to call a meeting of the employees of the college and tell them personally of this decision before it was announced to the general public. That approach is consistent with the way I have handled other events which are of significant importance to the college employees and I wanted to behave in the same way in this case.

"The story in the morning Joplin Globe *prevented my handling this announcement in that way, and I apologize to the college faculty and staff that they did not first hear of the decision from me personally. The Globe reporter phoned me last night and asked me about the rumor. The specific questions that were asked were such that I could honestly answer in the negative.*

"I have a high regard for Missouri Southern State College. Its faculty and staff are dedicated to offering the best possible education to the people of Southwest Missouri. I expect that they will continue to serve in a way in which all can take pride in the college.

"My plans for the future are uncertain."

"As I announce my departure from the presidency I want to say to the college and each individual member of the college—God be with you and best wishes in the years ahead."

In the wake of the resignation, the Board of Regents refused all requests from the news media and others to explain the action. *The Chart* reporters learned through their investigation that some of the regents had talked to Darnton during the week and had urged him to resign.

What actually precipitated the resignation may never be known. Darnton's three-year tenure as president was not without upheaval and controversy. However, when he took office in the summer of 1979 it was called a "bright new beginning." He had come to the college at a difficult time, following the death of Dr. Leon C. Billingsly, who had been the college's only president for 14 years. The year 1979 was to mark Southern's emergence as a different institution with a renewed dedication to quality.

Over the next two years, Darnton reorganized the administrative structure of the college, forming an Academic Services department, realigning the chain of command, and changing the four divisions of the college to "schools".

Five new residence halls were also constructed, opening in the Fall of 1980.

But many problems began to emerge. Controversy simmered over the faculty evaluation plan, with the Regents and campus chapter of the National Education Association at continuing odds over the type of system to be used.

In 1981—82, Dr. Darnton was beseiged by monumental budgetary problems, program examinations, major controversy on the faculty drop policy, and continuing problems with establishment of a faculty and student liaison with the Board of Regents. The evaluation controversy continued.

And finally, as if in ironic prophecy, a torrential thunderstorm descended on Hughes Stadium in the middle of the 1982 commencement ceremonies, drenching all assembled and halting the presentation of diplomas.

Whether the President's decision to hold commencement outside despite the storm warnings issued by the weather service had anything to do with his leaving the presidency is open to conjecture. In a special edition of *The Chart* , it was reprted that some observers close to the Board of Regents described that decision as "the straw that broke the camel's back." If poor leadership was at the core of the dismissal, it was never publicly stated by the Regents. At the May 1982 Regents meeting, a board member had asked, "How do we evaluate the President? Do we have a system?" Less than a month later the President had resigned.

Darnton continued to serve with great dignity through an extremely emotional time for the college and for him until July 30, 1982. The regents formally accepted his resignation in an executive session following the regular June meeting. An unusually large crowd of faculty members had gathered for the open meeting, hoping to hear some explanation from the Regents for the dramatic turn of events. None was forth-coming. Dr. Darnton declined to offer any comments beyond his June 5 statement, saying it was "in the best interest of the college" that he not discuss it further.

When asked by a *Chart* reporter what he considered to be his most important accomplishment in office, Darnton said, "It's very hard to say, and I'm not sure it's my accomplishment. But there is a large number of faculty who have a very strong sense of committment to doing the best they possibly can for students both inside and outside the classroom. That sense is theirs. It's the heart of the institution. If, in fact, I've had something to do with that, then that's the most important thing I've done. That's what my role is."

"One broken arm is better than two."

This was the comment of one Missouri state college president after being notified that the budget cuts to higher education for Fiscal Year 1983 would be "only" five per cent in total.

This typified the year as one of struggle—"belt-tightening" and budget slicing—for Missouri colleges and universities, as well as for the state as a whole.

Three per cent of the budget is always witheld after the passage of the appropriations bill, Dr. Julio Leon, President of Missouri Southern, told the College Board of Regents in September. "In early August we received word from the governor that the funds would not be released," said Leon.

By "asking every budgetary unit to cut eight per cent" Leon said the major portion of the $194,000 cut (three per cent witholding) would be borne, but he said that there would still be a "shortage" that would have to be covered. A shortage of some $100,000.

And even before a decision could be made as to where the additional cutbacks to Southern's budget would be made more statewide cuts were initiated.

Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond announced in a statewide broadcast on Oct. 4 that a further reduction of $90 million in the state's budget would transfer into a two per cent budget cut to state higher education instituions. For Southern this meant an additional slicing of $123,330 from the College budget.

Southern's deans described the "budget cutting" in various ways, but the general feeling was that the budgets had been lean from the beginning. Dr. Michael Land, dean of the School of Education and Psychology said "I don't think we can cut the individual budgets anymore without effecting quality."

"In my opinion," said Dr. John Tiede, interim dean of the School of Business Administration during the cutbacks, "is that the last two years we have cut everything to the bone."

James K. Maupin, dean of the School of Technology, said, "We were, of course, on a very austere budget. All departments realized this and were conservative in their purchases to an extraordinary degree. It was necessary for them to use what they normally reserve and carry over tor the next year."

"If we are subjected to additional cuts," said Dr. Ray Malzahn, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, "I don't see how the operating budget can be further reduced. It's already just skin and bones."

And the states budget problems seemed to center around an overly optomistic revenue projection by the State's Budget and Planning Division and then the General Assembly budget committees, said Mel Carnahan, state treasurer.

"'People receipts aren't coming in on your present year,' is what we were telling them," Carnahan said, as he described the situation during the budgeting process for the 1983 fiscal year.

Carnahan described general revenues for the months of July and August as "disasterous" while September revenues came "more in line with what the administration had hoped for this fiscal year."

Although general revenues for the remaining months of FY 83 came in stronger , this increase was not enough to offset the effects of the "disasterous" months. And the only bright spot on the year was in relation to the $600 million bond issue which Missouri voters approved in June.

The first issuance of these bonds was a $75 million portion of which Southern was allocated $285,000. Of this figure $185,000 went for installation of an elevator in the Phinney Recital Hall/Music Building in order to make the Hall more accesible to the handicapped. "Emergency priority" was given to the College's request of $62,000 to repair ventilation systems in Reynolds Hall as recommended by the North Central Association in the spring of 1982. And this allocation also came from the $285,000. Finally, $38,000 was included for the painting of the interior in four buildings on campus.

All of these projects were to be completed in FY 84.



Foundation meets challenge and exceeds goal of major fund drive

February marked the beginning of a new annual event at Southern.

The Missouri Southern Foundation hosted the first annual Phon-A-Thon this year. The event began February 20 and continued until March 3.

Preparation began back in August of 1982. Sue Billingsly, director of the Missouri Southern Foundation and Kreta Gladden, director of Alumni Affairs began compiling a mailing list of approximately 5,000 names.

Official Phon-A-Thon stationary, envelopes, pledge cards and the certificates of appreciation were designed by Gwen Hunt, director of Public Information, and Mary Anderson, secretary to Mrs. Hunt.

Volunteers were asked to aid in the calling for pledges, addressing envelopes and to help in the canteen. Some 200 volunteers were on hand to donate their time.

Tri State Motor Transit donated the first gift. This "kick-off" donation for the campaign was $2,000. The check was awarded to Dr. Julio Leon, president of the college, by Harold Nickels, president of Tri State and George Boyd, Sr.

Kenny Bowman and Gilbert Roper were appointed to co-chair the Phon-A-Thon. Their responsibilities included promotion, motivating volunteers, confirming that callers and captains would be there, and keeping a daily tally of pledges.

Greg Fisher, one of the first students to graduate with a communications degree, wrote and performed the song "Southern's Special". Fisher wrote the song himself but in arranging the music Melissa Perry worked on the basic chords. Debbie Gipson did the final arrangement and sang harmony. Olivia Combs was the pianist and Casey McGinty was the guitarist and third vocalist.

The $35,000 goal was reached just one week after the first call was made. By the end of the drive they nearly doubled their goal. A final total of $75,467.90 was pledged.

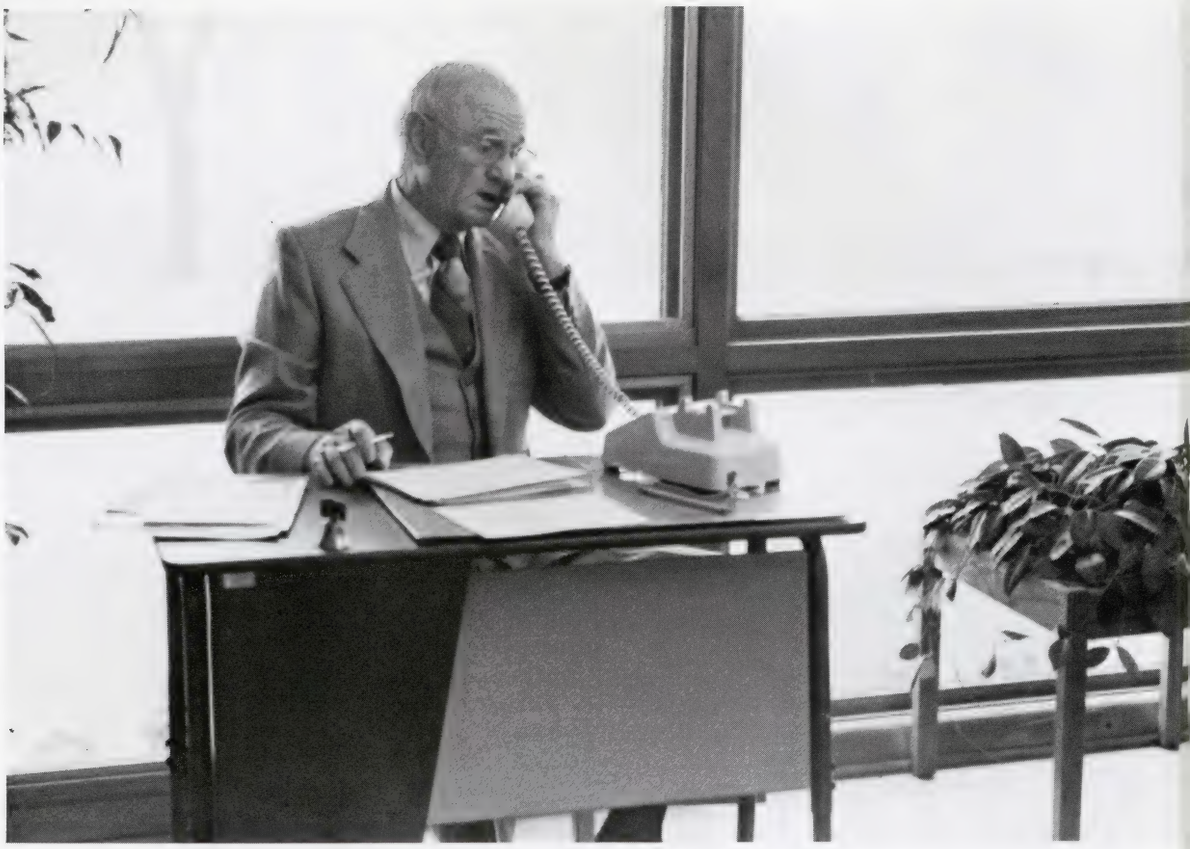
"All of this would not have been possible without the help of Dr. Leon, Mr. Richard Massa, Gwen Hunt, Mary Anderson, Debbie Cable, Pat Kluthe, and the maintenance crew. They've all spent much of their personal time helping with the drive."



Even though they already support the College with their fees, students contributed to the Phon-a-thon with their own fund drive. Daphne Massa, left and Lynn Iliff, right manned the fishbowl.

The highlight of the 'kick off' coffee for phon-a-thon workers was the premier of the song Southern's Special *written by Greg Fisher, center, singing with Debbie Gipson and Casey McGinty. On the piano was Olivia Coombs.*





Gilbert Roper, co-chairman and Sen. Richard Webster, spent time calling on the first day of the fund drive.

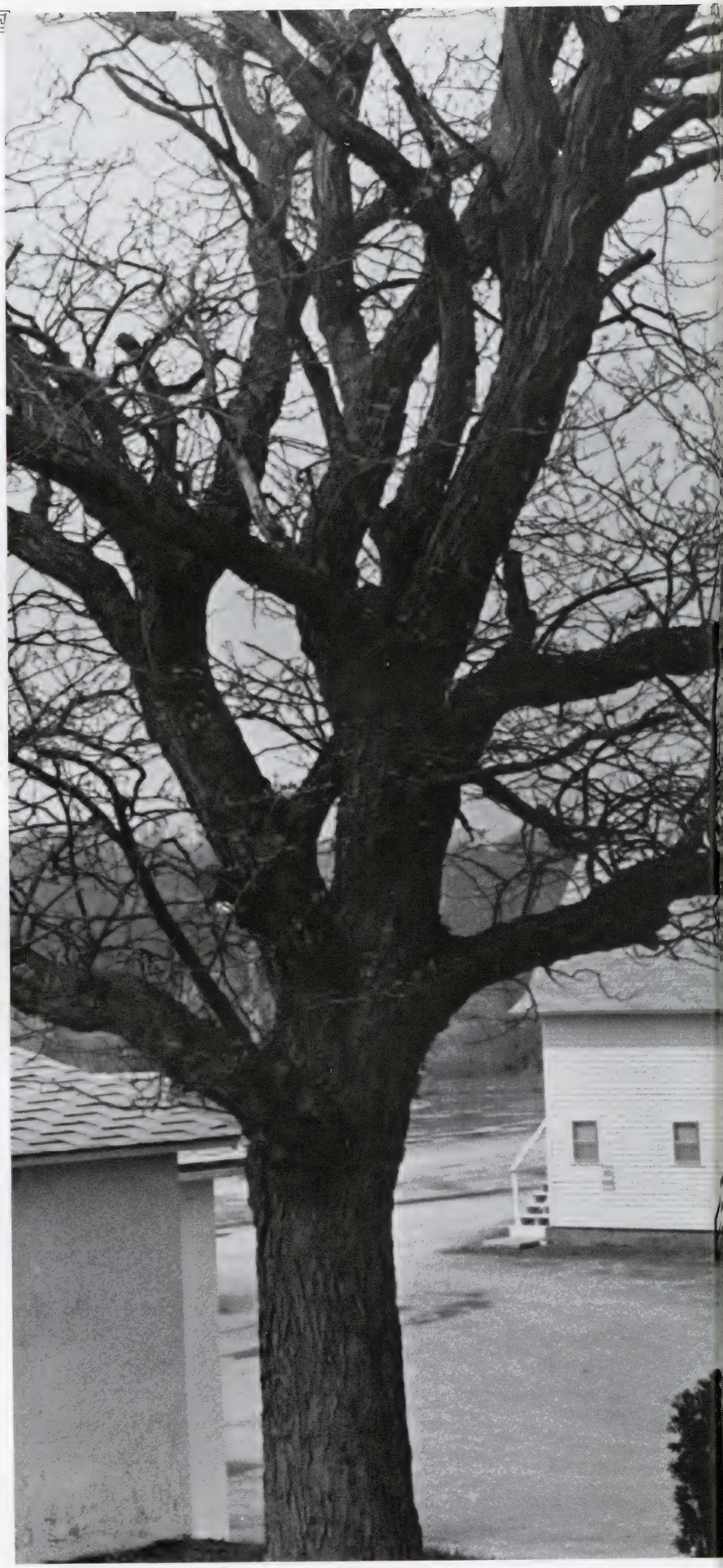




President Julio Leon accepts the "kick-off" donation from officials at Tri State Motor Transit to get the phone-a-thon off to a good start. Faculty member Conrad Gubera spent some time keeping the calling cards in order.



Some things shouldn't change



Part of the heritage of Missouri Southern is in the historic buildings that are still a part of the campus. The stately wooden barn at the west end of campus, now known as the Barn Theatre, housed prize dairy cattle during the days of the Mission Hills farm.

A new theatre building was not among the top priorities when the first buildings needed for the new campus were being built. But the thriving department clearly needed a home for its popular productions. So, in the tradition of the straw-hat circuit of summer stock theatres in the East, the barn was turned into a theatre.

Faculty members Milton Brietzke and Duane Hunt, along with a carpenter and three students, spent almost 2 years shoveling manure, wielding jackhammers, and hauling lumber to convert the hay loft into a stage and audience area and the ground floor into lobby, dressing rooms, and costume shop, at a cost of $23,000.

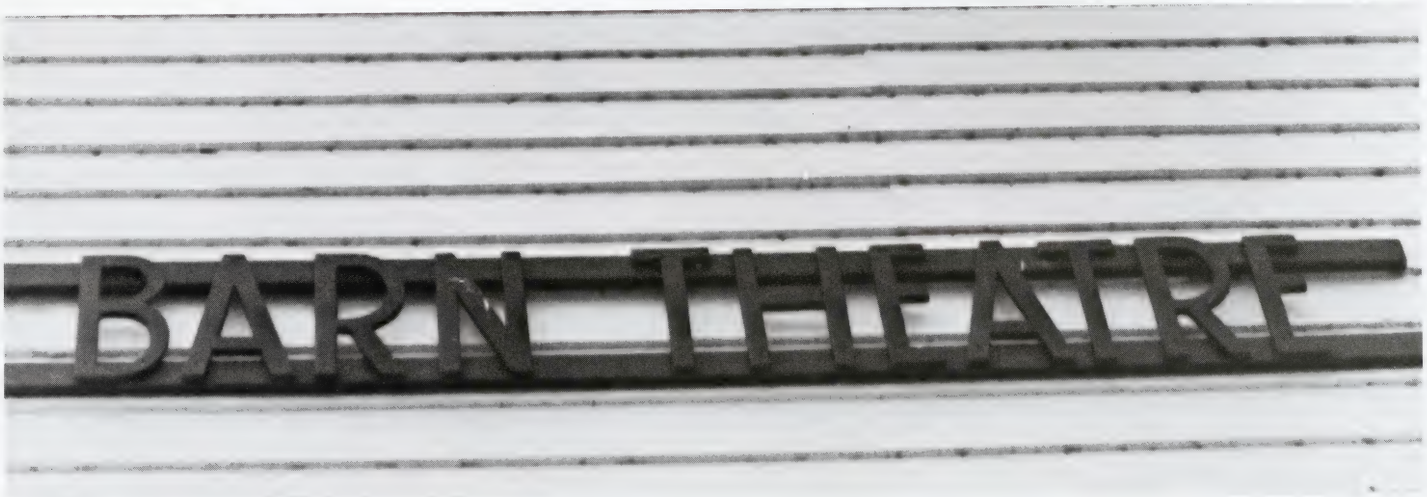
The intimate 144 seat Barn Theatre was home for the theatre department from 1967 until 1976. Nineteen full-length plays were produced there, ranging from Greek tragedy to Shakespeare to restoration comedy to modern classics, with casts numbering from 8 to 46.

Both the inaugural and closing productions were premiers of original works written especially for the occasions. Duane Hunt and Trij Brietzke adapted Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina" for the opening production in October 1967. The great American novel "Giants in the Earth" by E. A. Rolvaag, was adapted by Trij Brietzke for the farewell production in the Barn in May 1976.

Many jokes were made about the "postage stamp" stage which was only 20feet wide and 18 feet deep. It taxed the ingenuity of the scene designer because the smallness of the stage meant doing everything in miniature. And the



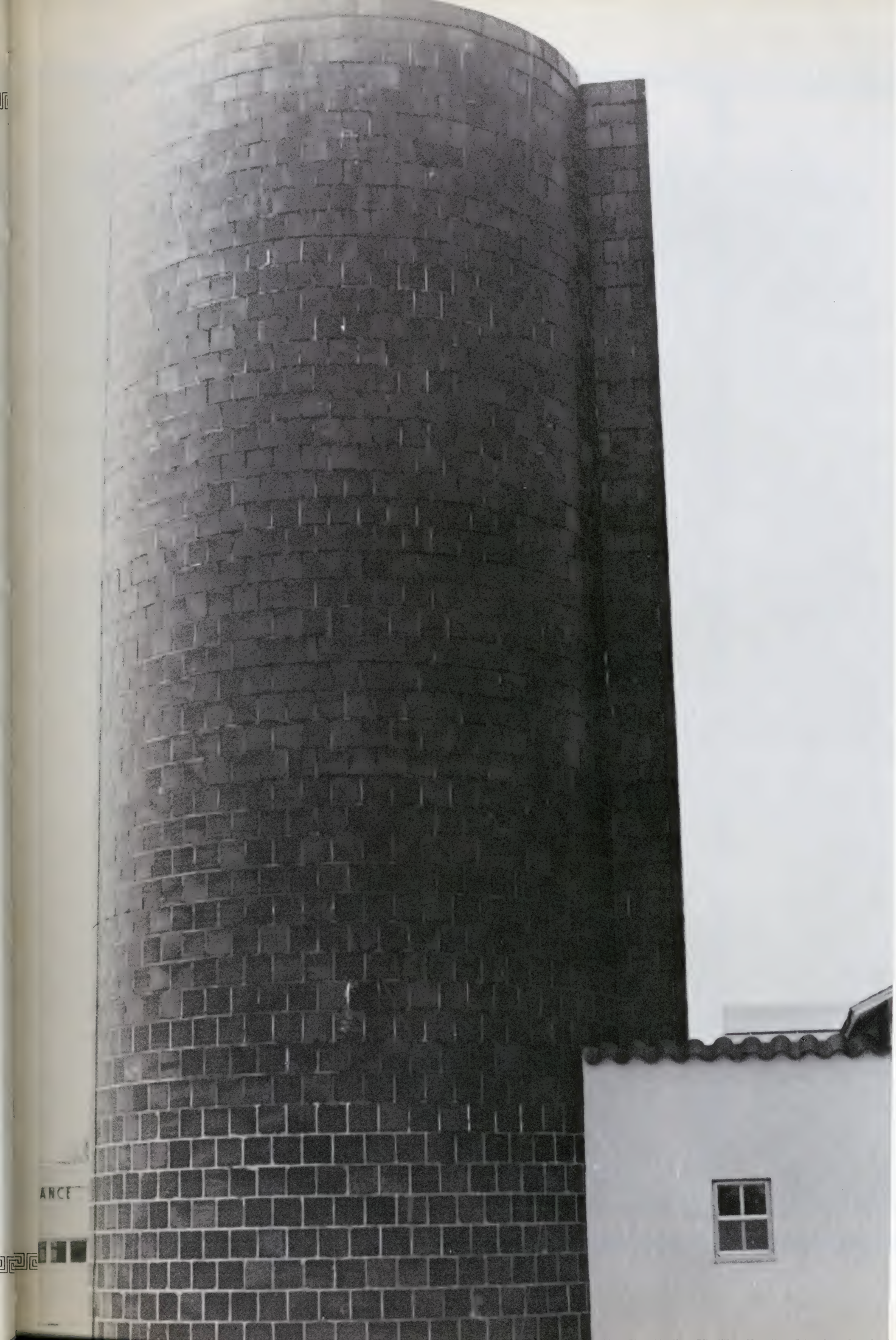
A huge tile silo and fancy weather vane recall the architectural heritage of the past. The Barn's silo is reported to be one of the largest such silos west of the Mississippi. The cow on the weathervane still symbolizes the activity of the Mission Hills dairy farm.

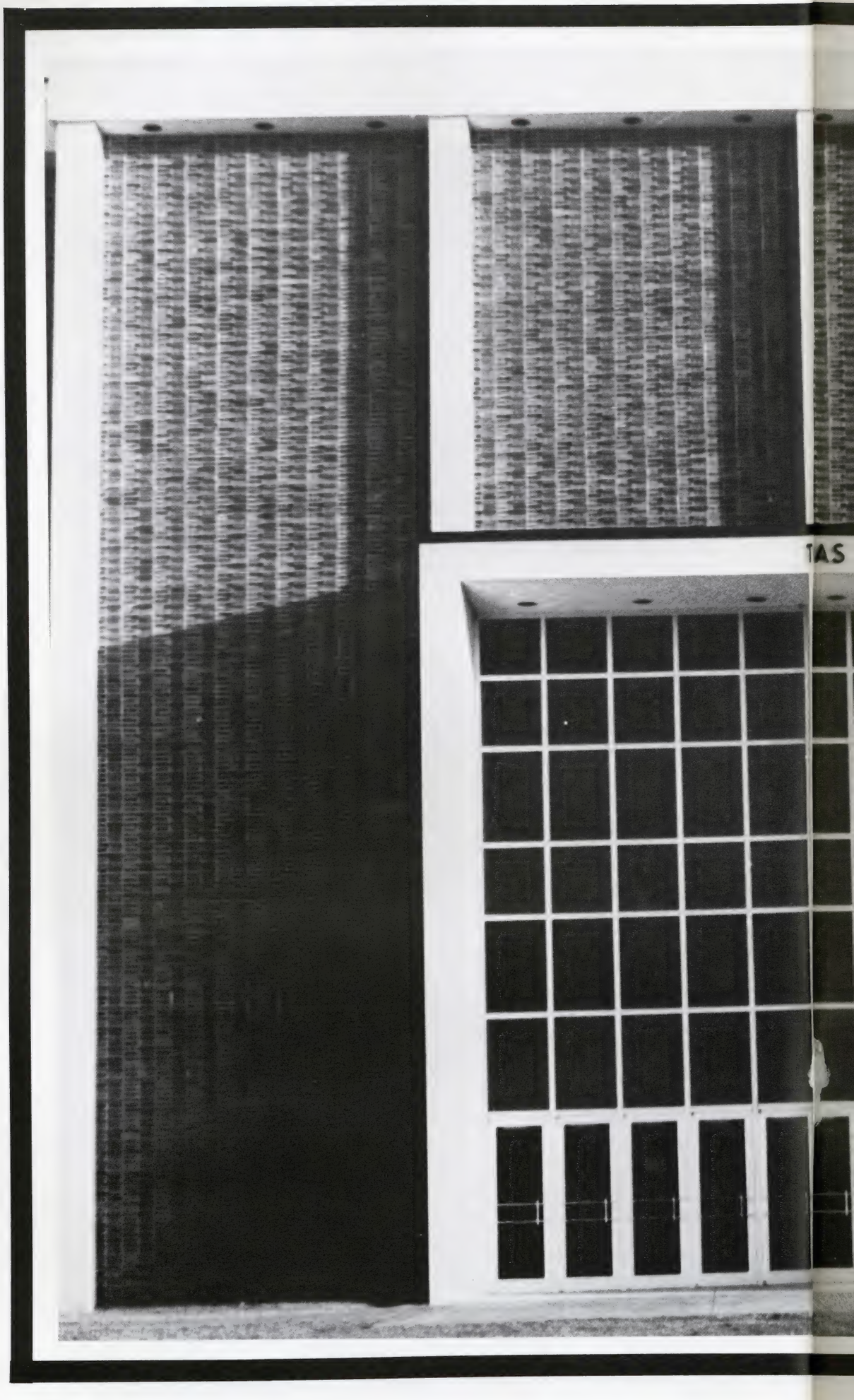




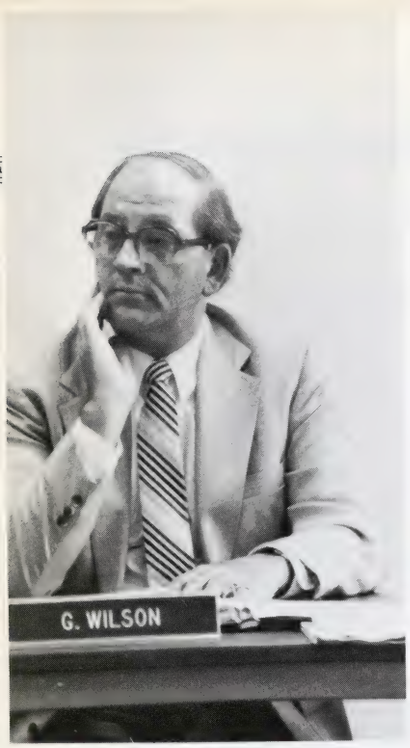
audience and actors were so close that the actors could easily sense the audience mood and response to what was was happening on stage. Subtlties of voice and facial expression carried to the back row. Even woodgrain in door facings could be seen. By contrast, the entire Barn would fit on the stage of the Taylor Performing Arts Center with room to spare!

The rustic country character of the Barn Theatre contrasts sharply with the modern brick and stone buildings built on campus since 1965. But, the college is fortunate to have such a special building because that kind of theatre is now very rare in the Middle West, with a dwindling number still operating on the East coast. The Barn Theatre is a part of Missouri Southern's history and the theatrical heritage of America and should be preserved.





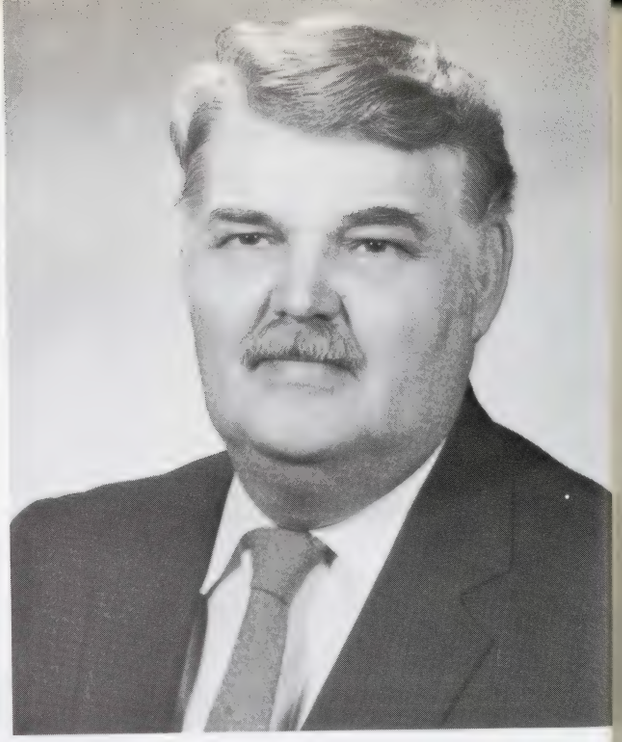

TIAS E. TAYLOR AUDITORIUM



Loren Olson



Glen Wilson



Terry James

Board of Regents:
the questions remain the same

The questions haven't changed for the Board of Regents—to raise fees or not to raise fees, how to evaluate faculty, and where to cut the budget.

After agonizing for several months over the fee question, the Regents voted to increase the cost to an instate full-time student to $350 per semester.

A new appointee to the Board, Terry James, began his six-year term in November.

James is a 1976 graduate of Missouri Southern, and is the first of the alumni Regents to have graduatefrom Southern rather than the former Joplin Junior College.



William Putnam *(Center)*





(Right) Jerry Wells
(Far right) Anthony Kassab

SAGE aids transition for older student

"The world is round and the place which may seem like the end may also be only the beginning," says Doug Jones, a student at Southern.

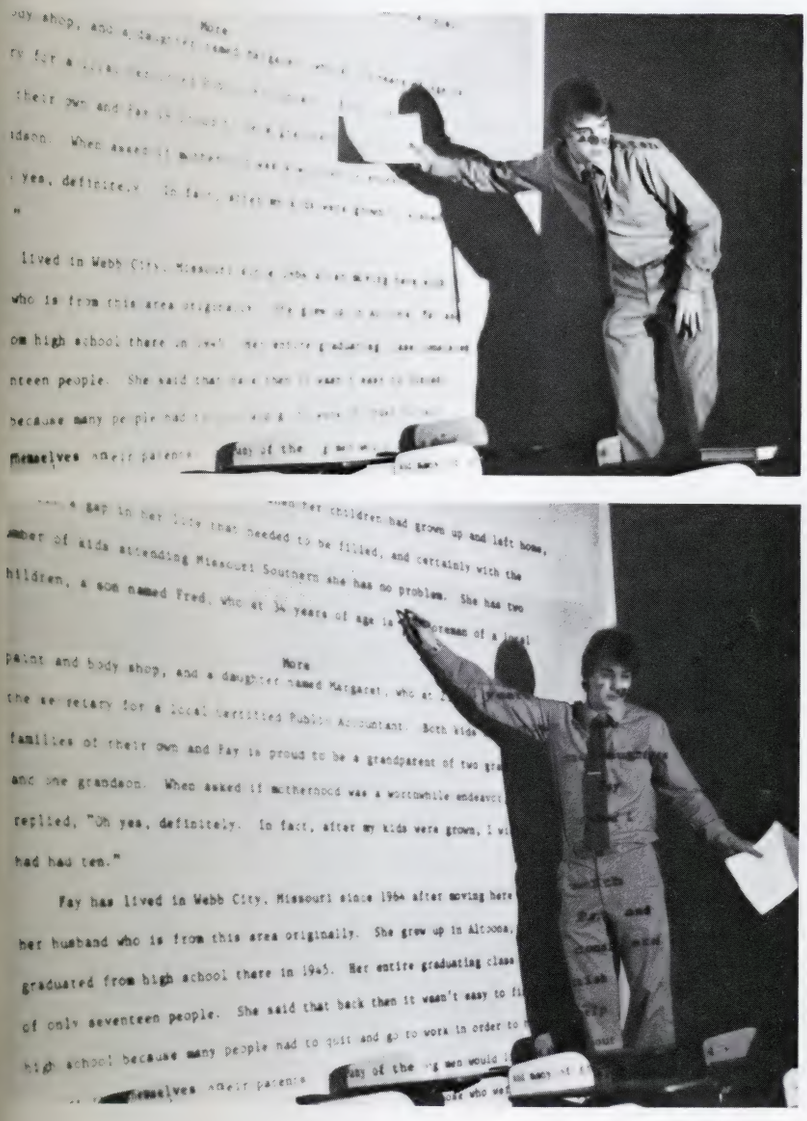
Changes in the economy, social acceptance, physicial disabilities and accessibility to facilities have all played a part in the influx of older people into the academic community. Educational opportunity opens new doors of hope, knowledge and skill. It is indeed the beginning of a whole new world for returning students.

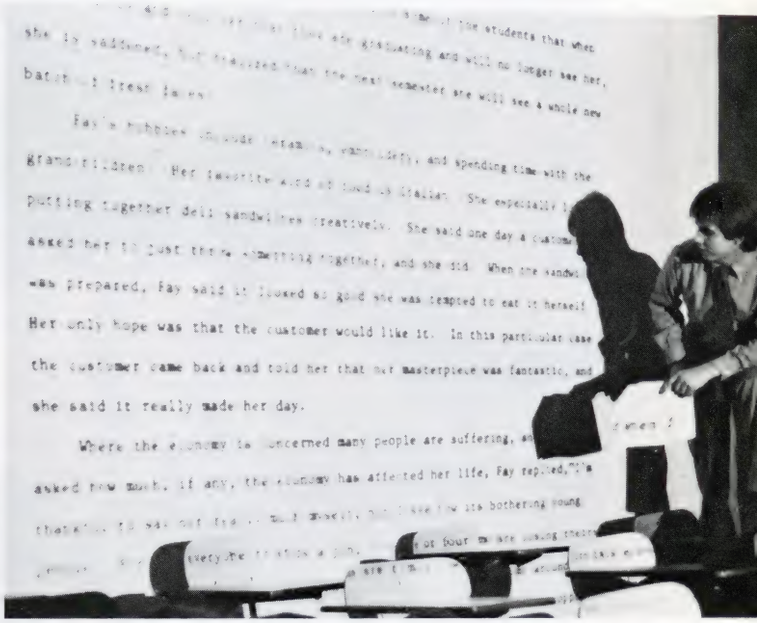
Students Achieving Greater Education, otherwise known as SAGE, is Missouri Southern's returning student organization. SAGEs come in both sexes and inall colors, shapes and sizes. If the SAGE has a distingishing characteristic, it would be the appearance of maturity, less favorably referred to as age.

In the past the traditional students have come directly from high school into the college program. This trend is undergoing significant statisticial changes. No longer do traditional students far outnumber the nontraditional students. Here at Southern, the nontraditional students–ones 25 years of age and over–comprise over 50 per cent of the student body.

Many nontraditional students returning to school experience stress such as coping with schedules, part-time or full-time jobs, child care difficulties and financial crises. The nontraditional student can turn to SAGE for help in dealing with these stresses.

SAGE President Jan Nichols says, "The SAGE is primarily a support group. We represent a group with mutual needs and mutual causes. In the group we share friendship, helpful experiences and services to help ease the transition back into college life. We have created for ourselves a community of acceptance.

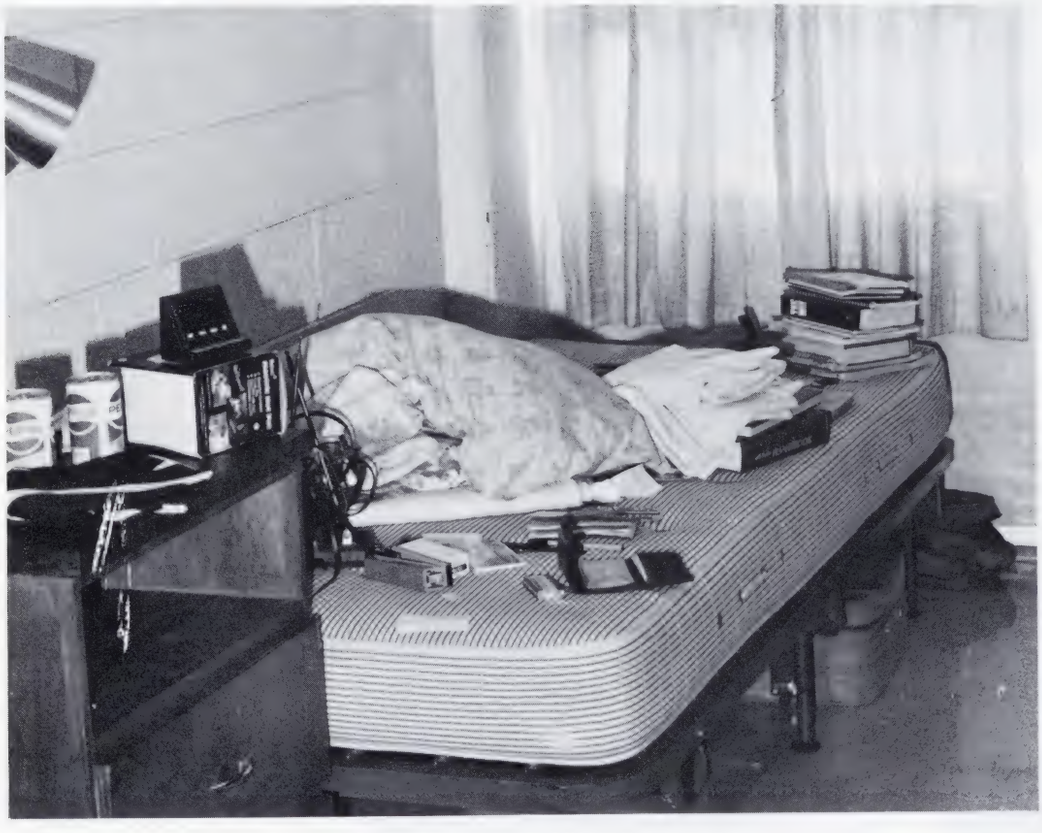




Clark Swanson gets very involved with his in-class demonstrations using an overhead transparency projector to provide visual aid to get his ideas across.








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Moving Day

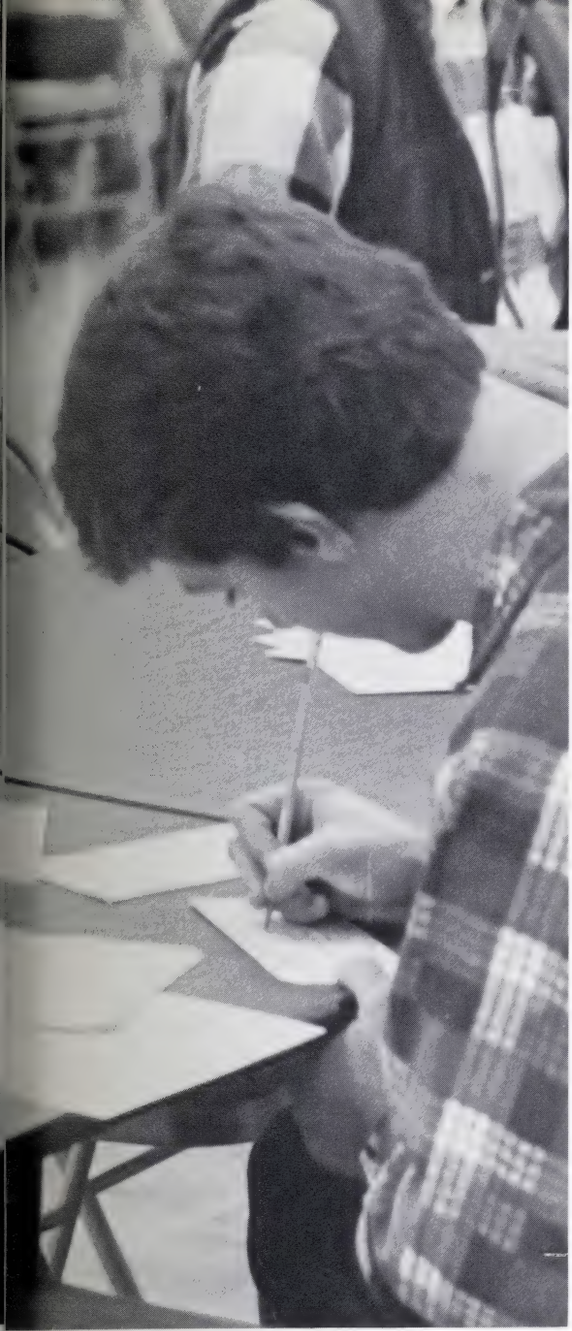


The school year always begins with this familiar scene of people carrying in the things like books, clothes, stereos and televisions, and food which will make dorm life a little more like home. It's nice to have a friend to help make the job easier.



The endless number of forms, cards, and numbers to check just to get registered for classes sometimes are easier to complete when you're with a friend. Next year there are plans to go to computerized registration which should make things run smoother and with less paperwork.





Registration: a process that never ends



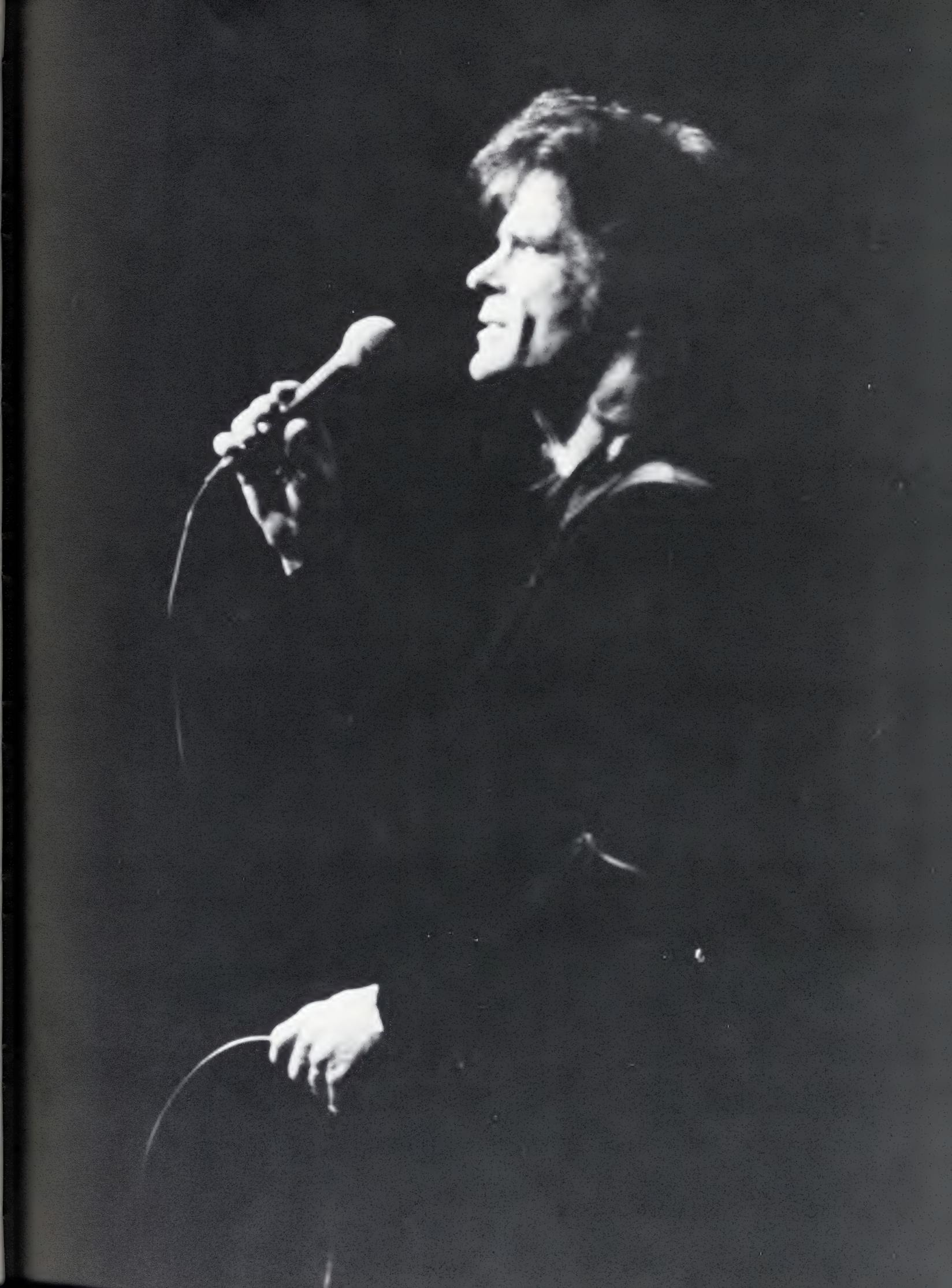
CAMPUS LIFE



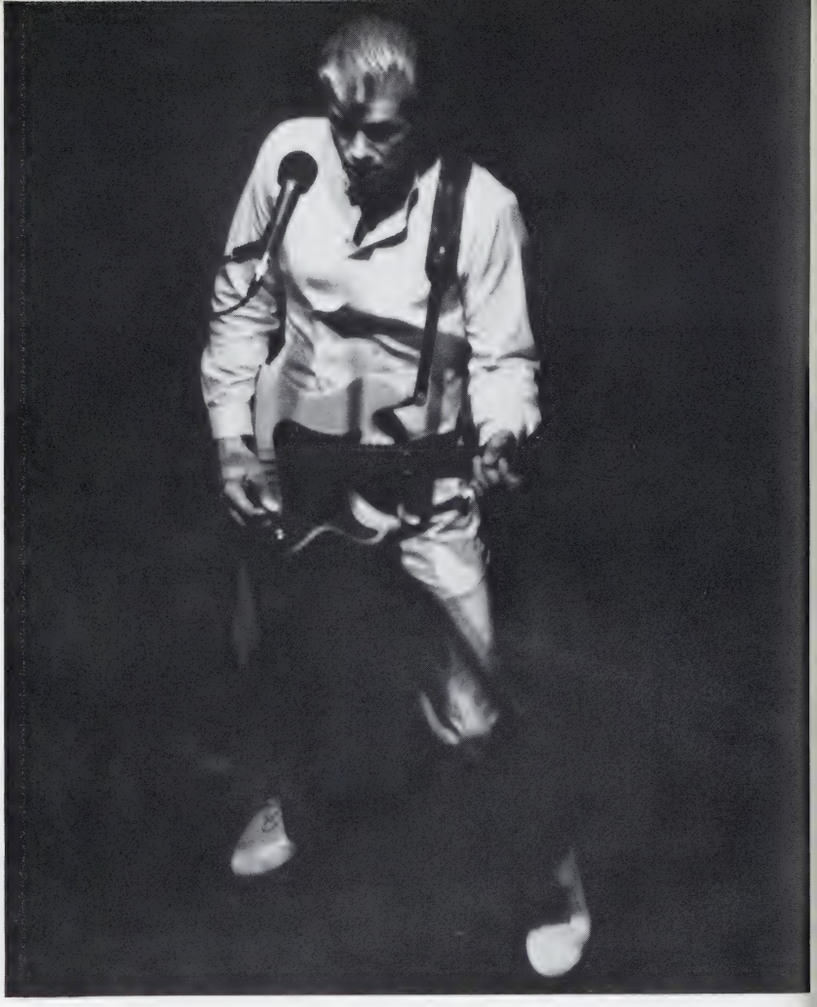
B.J. Thomas







Chicago





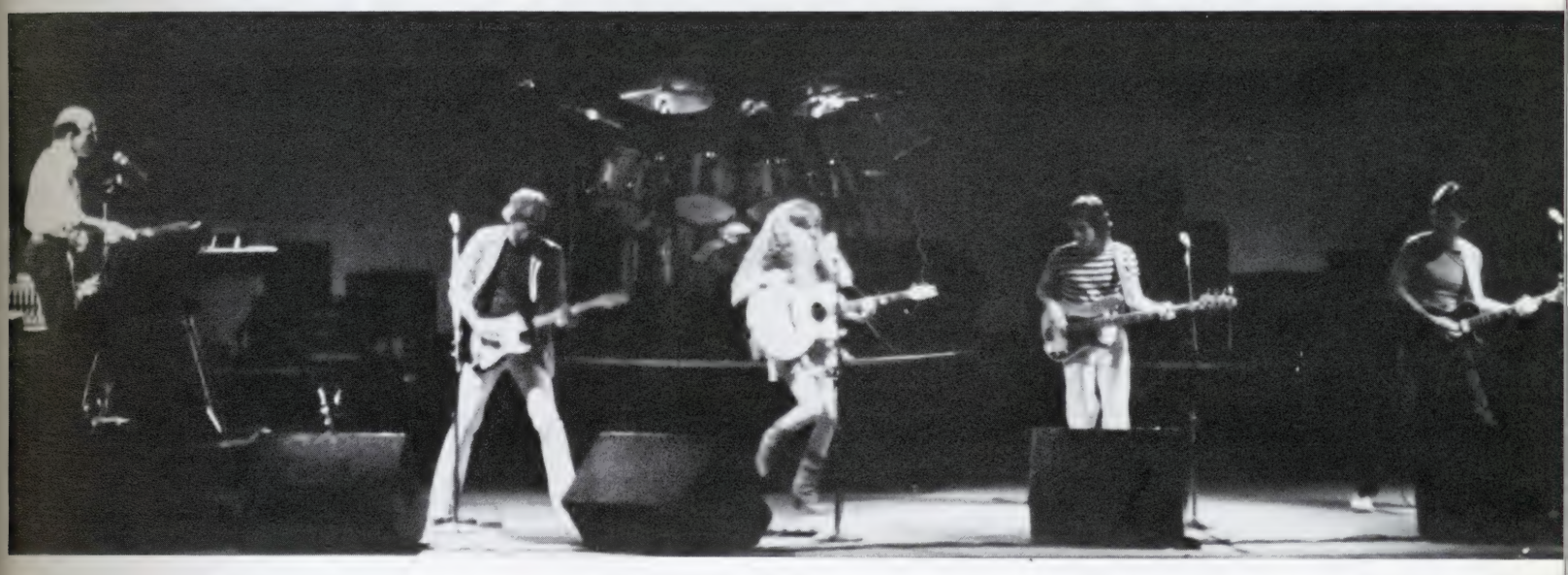



MSSC STUDENT ACTIVITY
BOARD PRESENTS
CHICAGO
HEAR DETAILS ON
'92 ROCK KSYN



Juice Newton



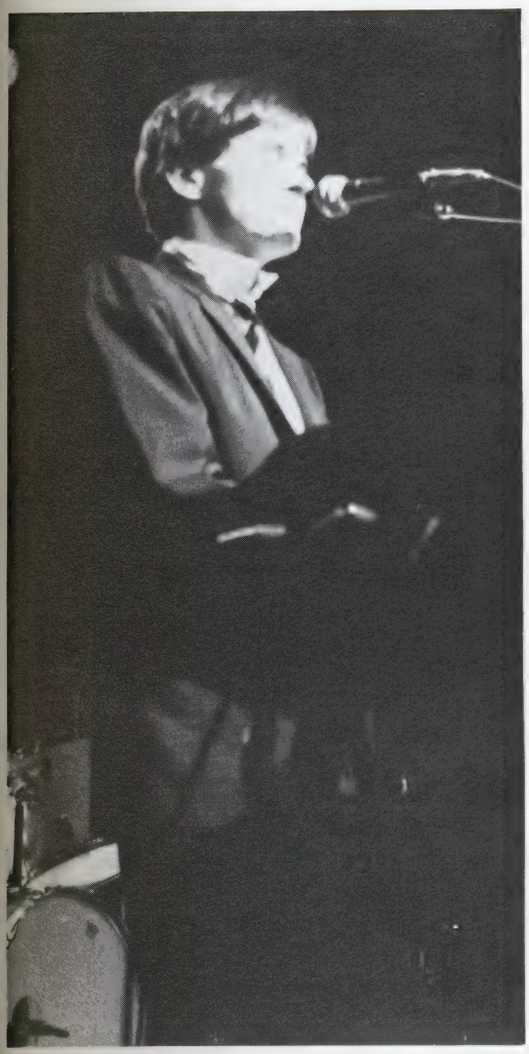


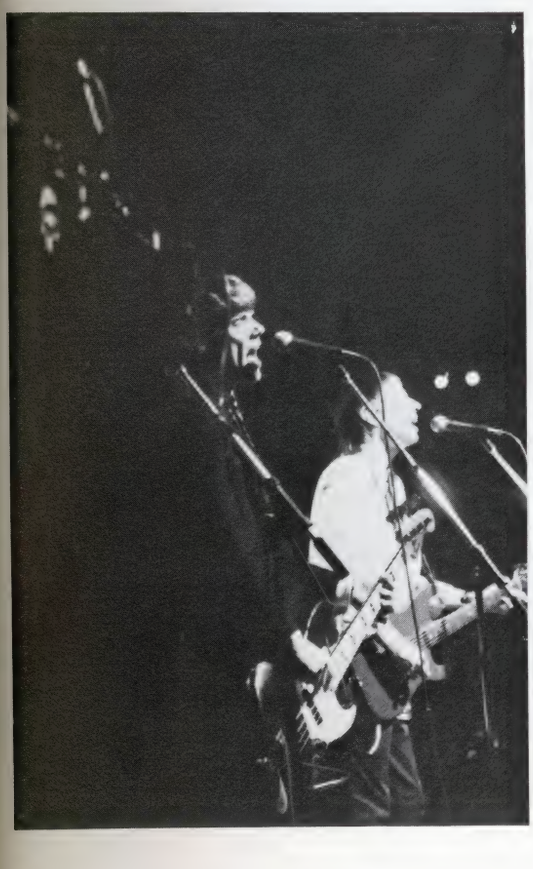
Doc Severinson

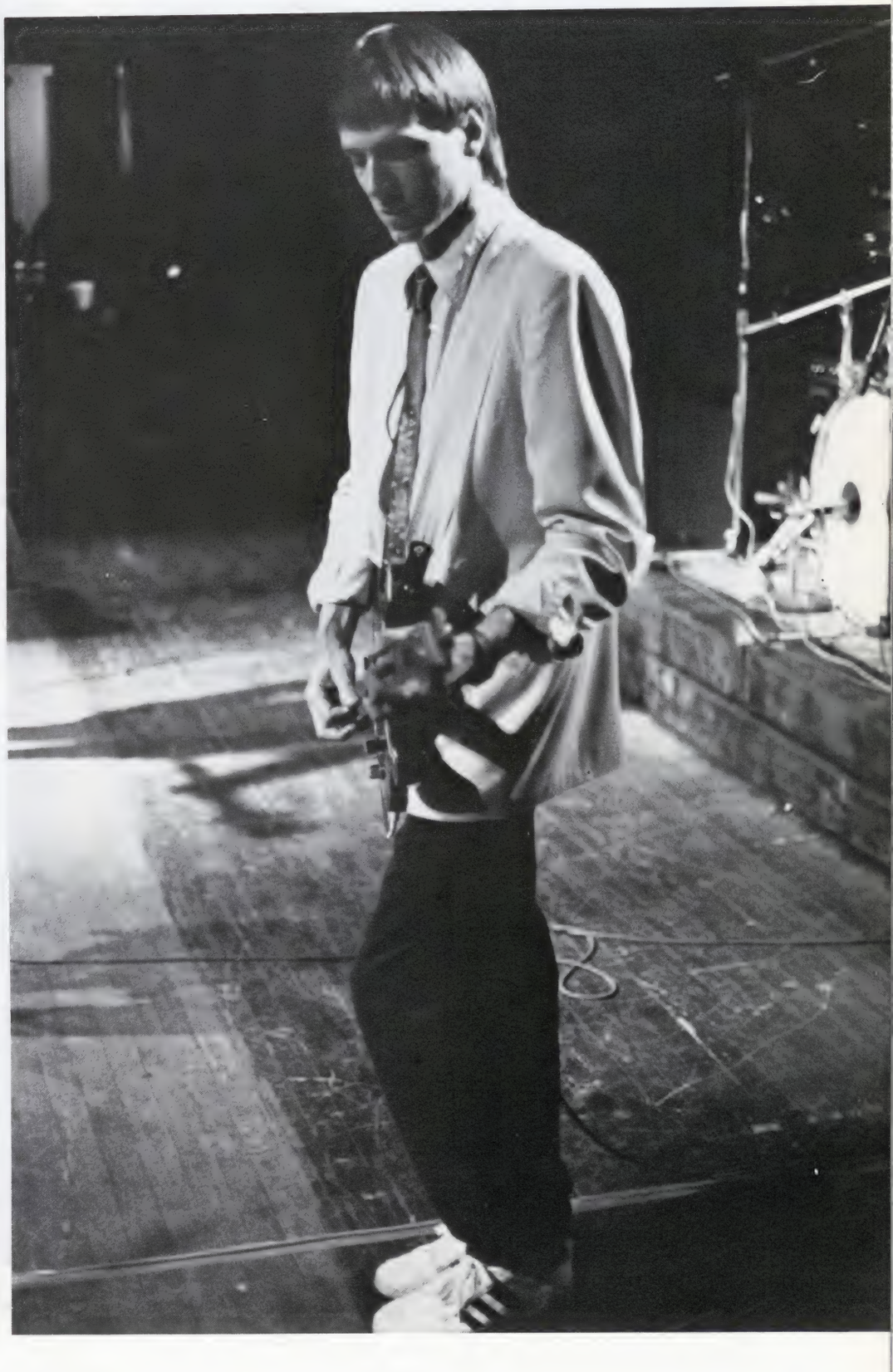


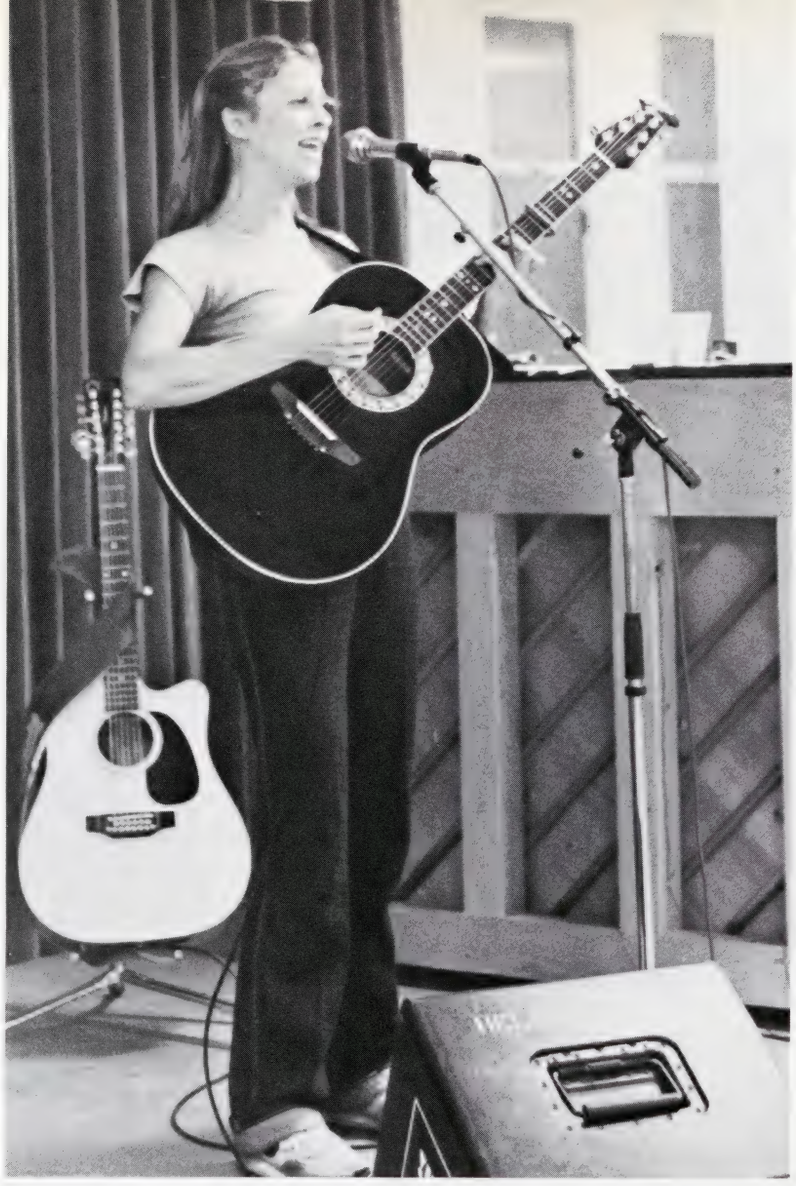


FOOLS FACE

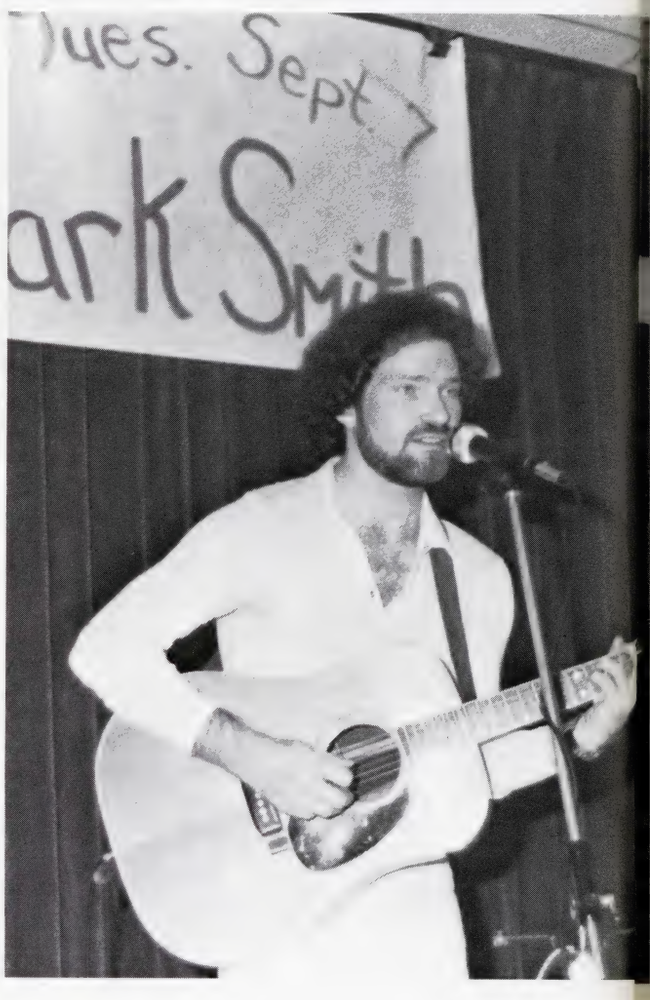




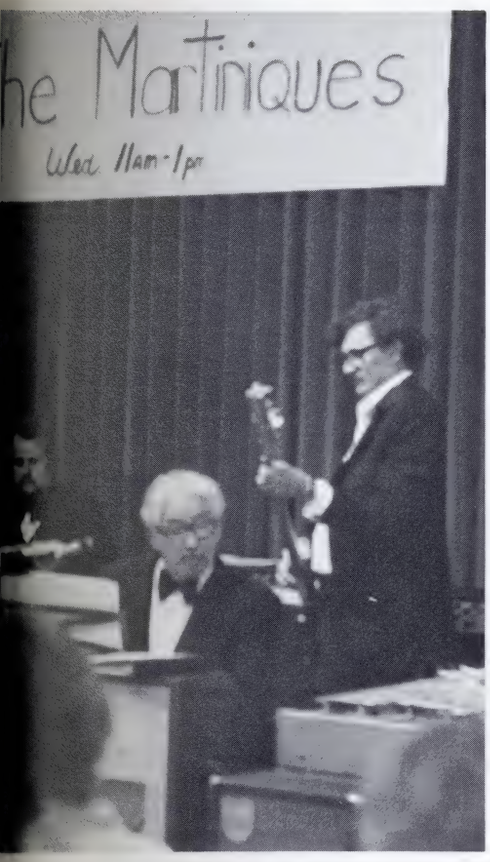








Entertainers like Mary Hudson (above left), the Martiniques, and Mark Smith (right) were sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.









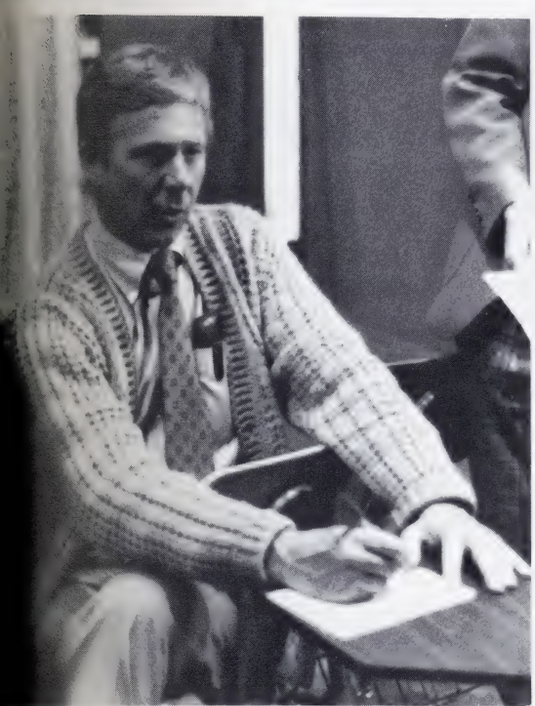
Other events sponsored by the CAB were Make Your Own Sundae Day and the Christmas Dance.

Haircutting Demo







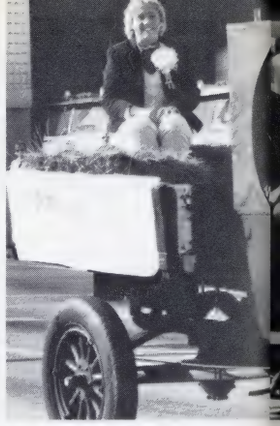




*(Top) Tom DeLuca exhibited his talent at hypnosis for "unlucky" participants in the Lion's Den. (Above) William Christopher, better known as Father Mulcahy, talked and gave a film clip presentation about his days on M*A*S*H. (Right) Sally Oppenheim, former member of Parliament, gave a talk on British government and on her time as an advisor to Queen Elizabeth.*

Royalty Candidates



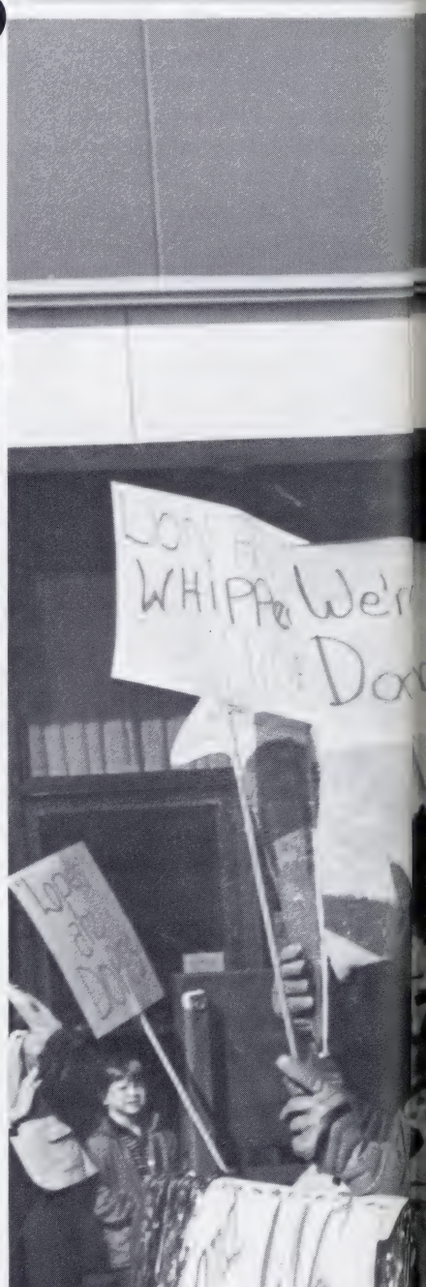


Rayla Bess

Homecoming 1983

'Up With Lion Pride'

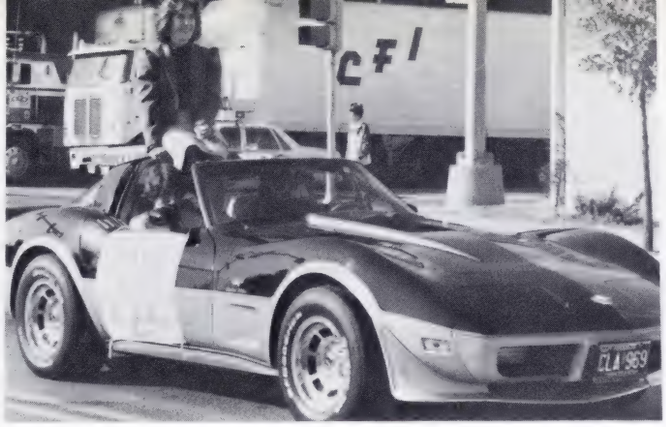








Holly Burgess



Deanne Comfort



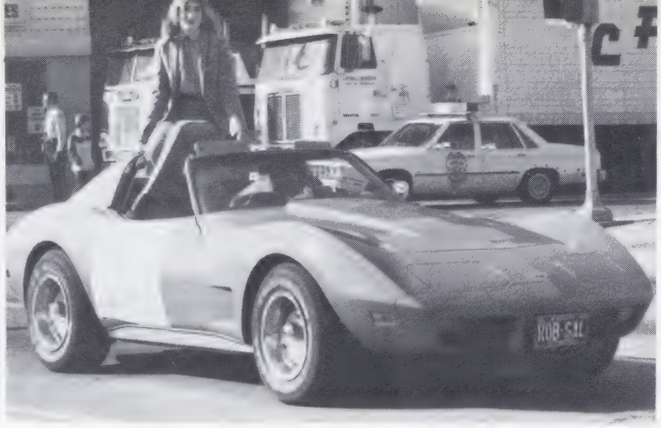
Pam Lewis

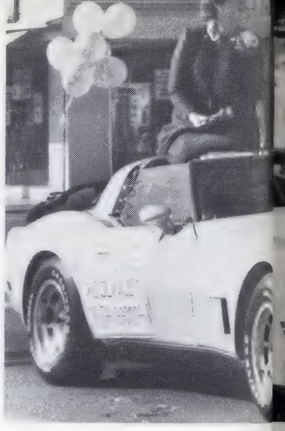


(Opposite page, top) President Leon accepts a banner from the Downtown Joplin Association. (Bottom) The cheerleaders ride on a fire engine during Homecoming Parade. (Above) CAB's float entry in the parade proclaims "Lion Pride Hunts Antelope Hide" referring to the upcoming football game against Kearney State.



Ava Maijala

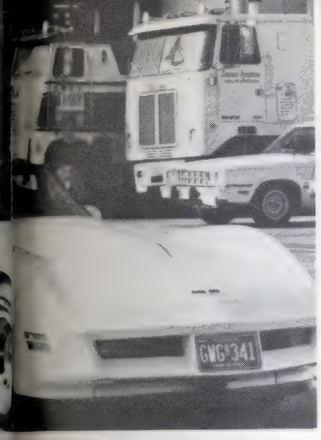




Lynn McMullen







Amy Sieglinger



Julie Robinson

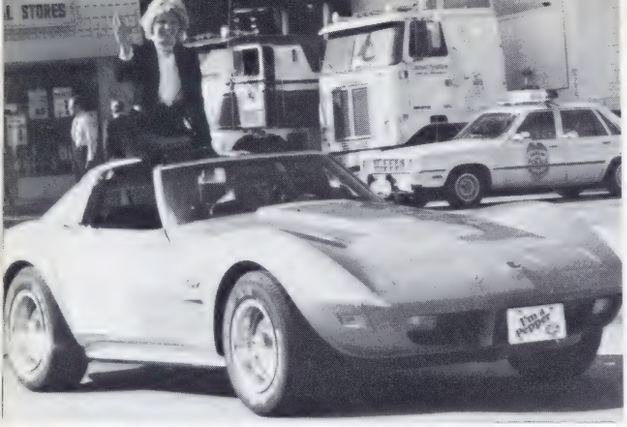


Jamie Speak

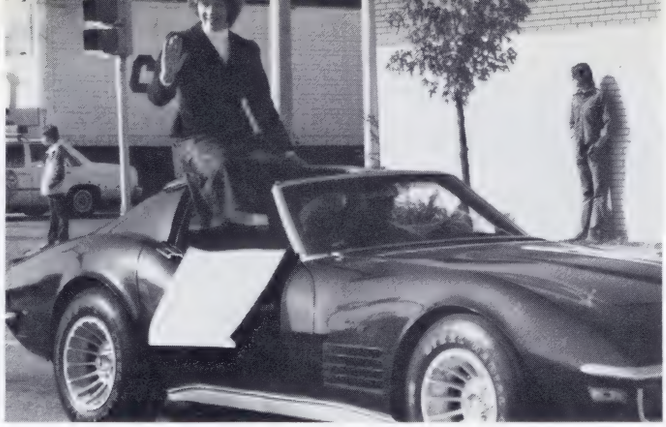


Members of Delta Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha and the College Republicans sponsored entries in the Homecoming Parade





Teresa Williams



Leah Wolfe

1983 Homecoming Queen: Marcia Hennessy



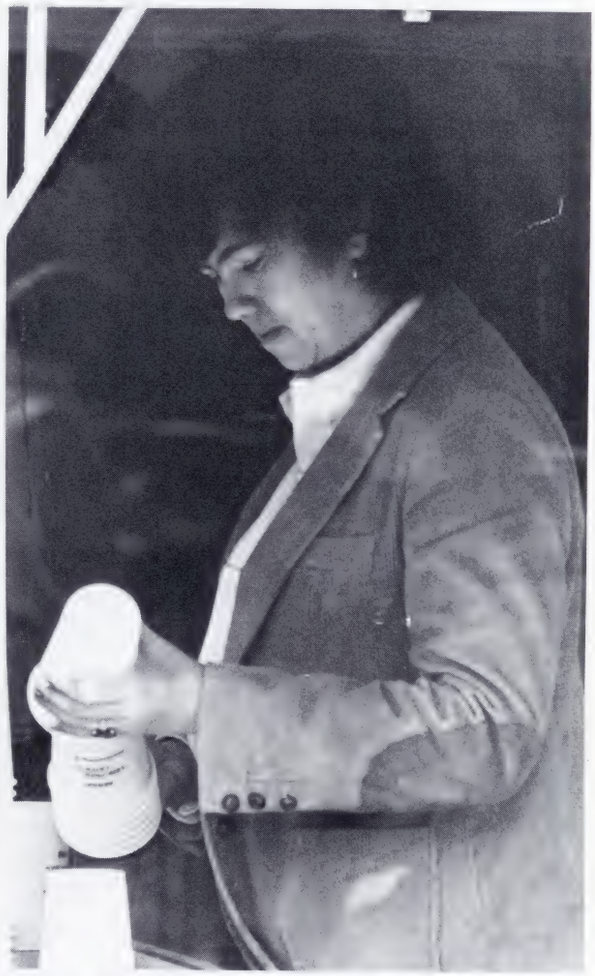


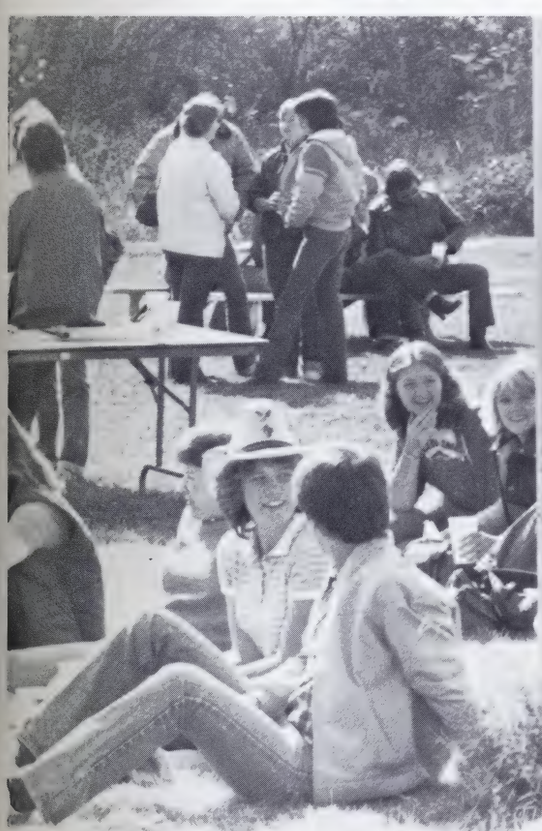




The Homecoming Cookout. (Opposite) An army helicopter landed on campus for students to look over thanks to the efforts of the ROTC department. (Left) Rob Boyd, a magician, walked among the crowd performing magic tricks. (Below) Kathy Lay handed out soft drinks in cups specially marked for Homecoming. (Bottom) Students, faculty, and staff relaxed while listening to a live band providing entertainment.





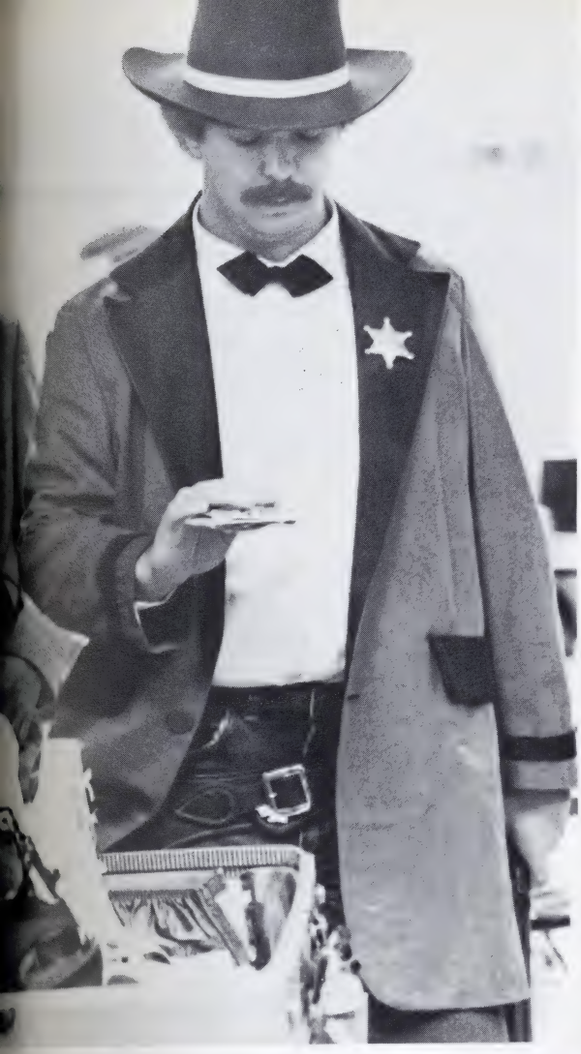


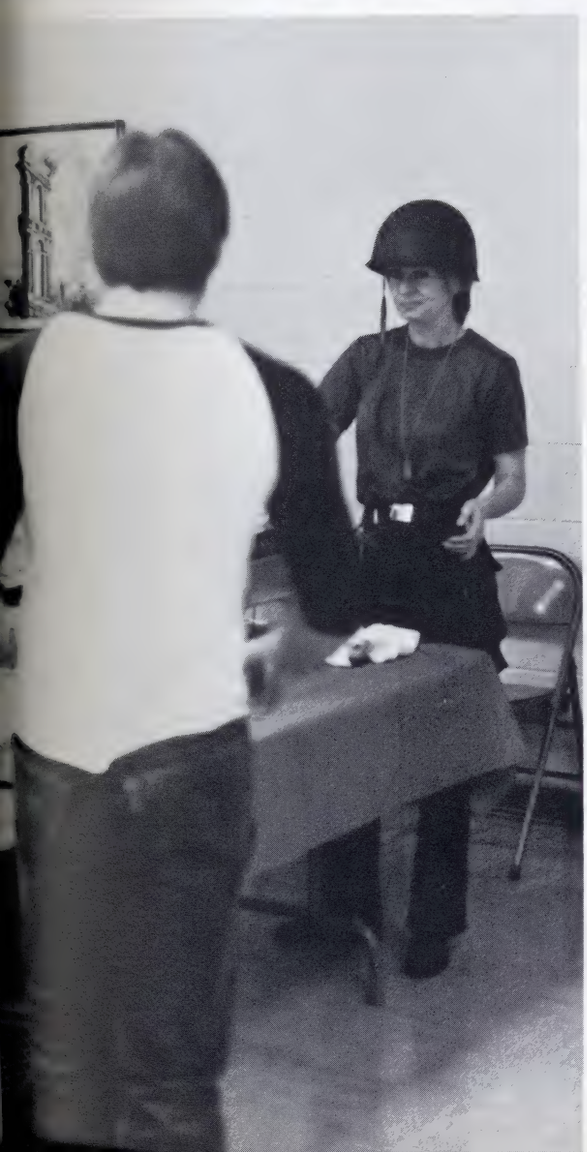


M*A*S*H Bash 1983









*The First Annual M*A*S*H Bash had to be held on the third floor of BSC because of rain. A local high school jazz band provided entertainment for the event. Everyone had the chance to have their photo taken in 'old-time' outfits and be served food by someone in army green clothes just like at the 4077th.*







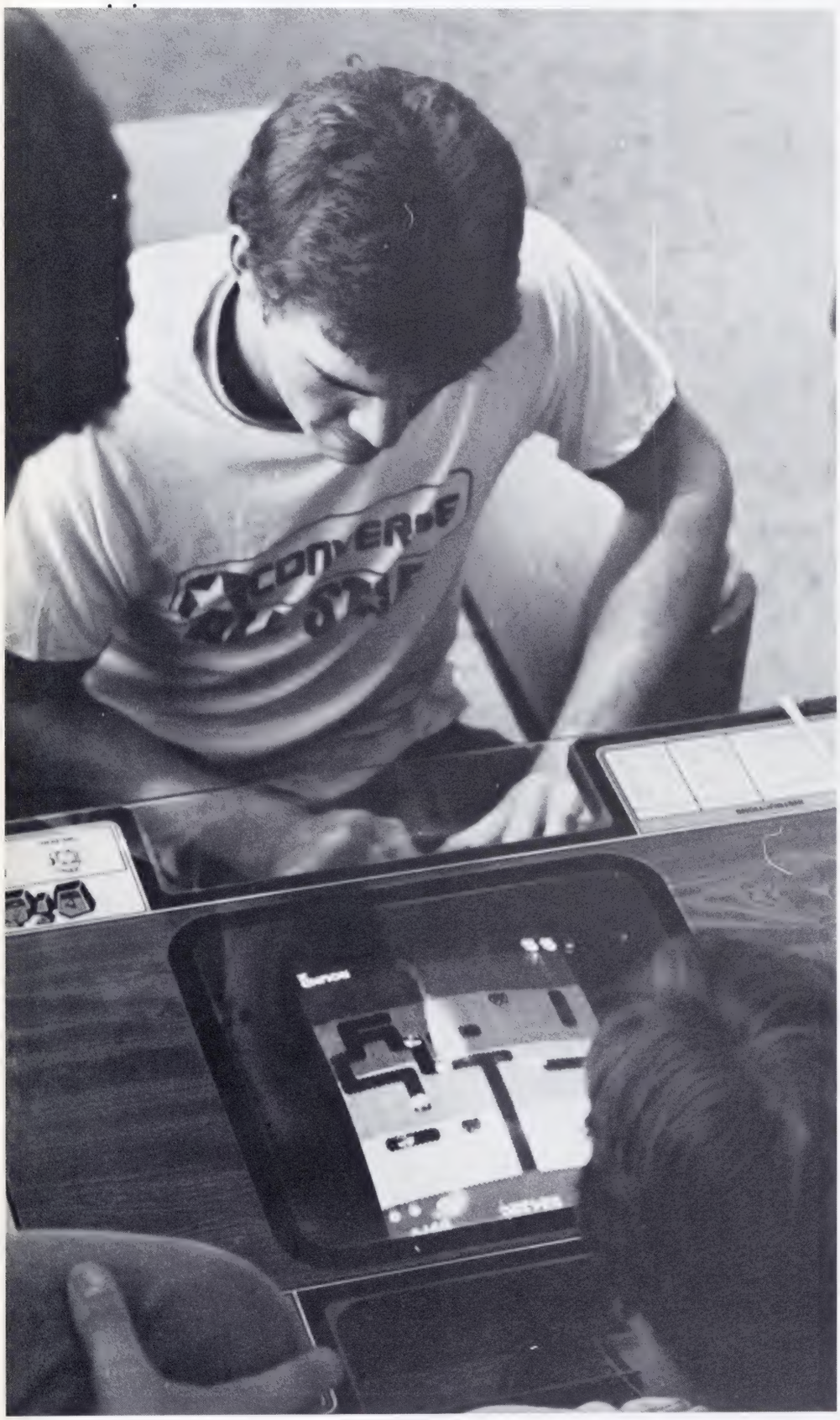
The Residence Hall Association rented Sgt. Peppers and sponsored a party for the dorm students.



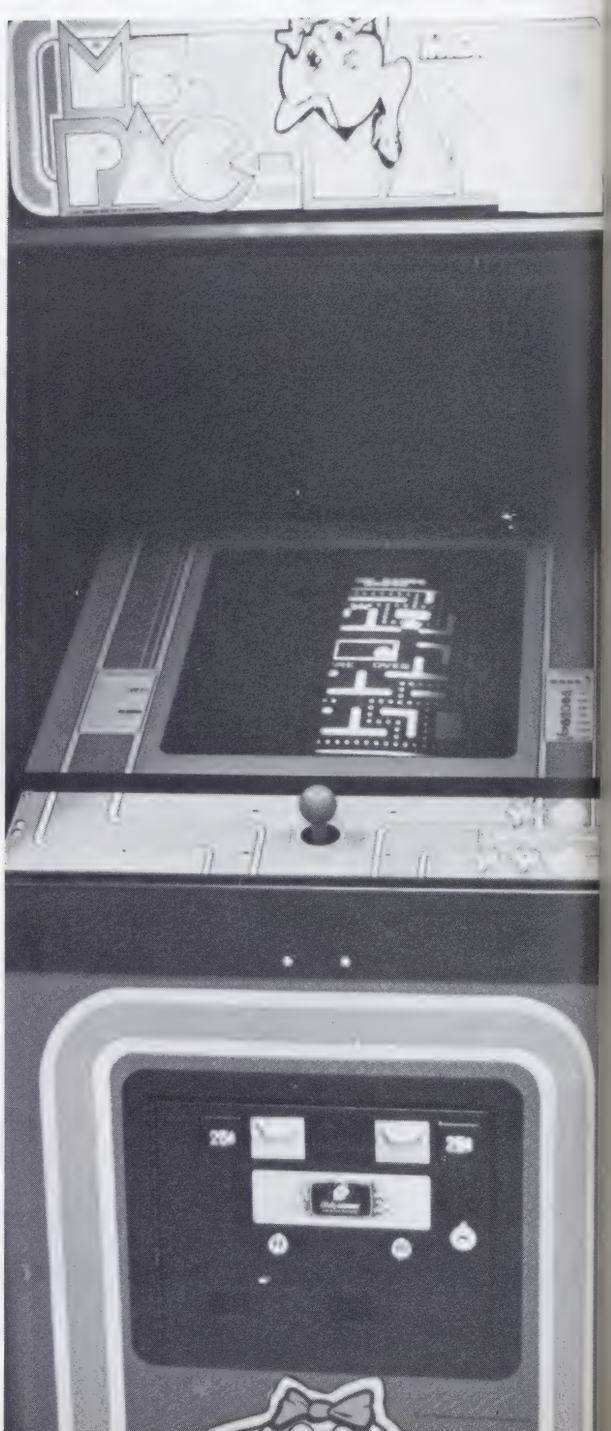
RHA Night at Sgt. Peppers



Video games invade campus

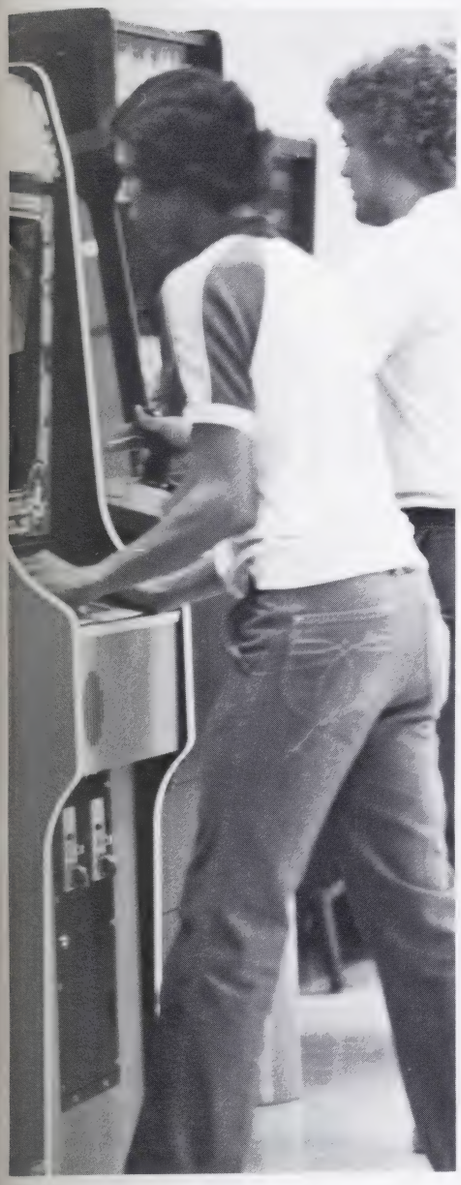


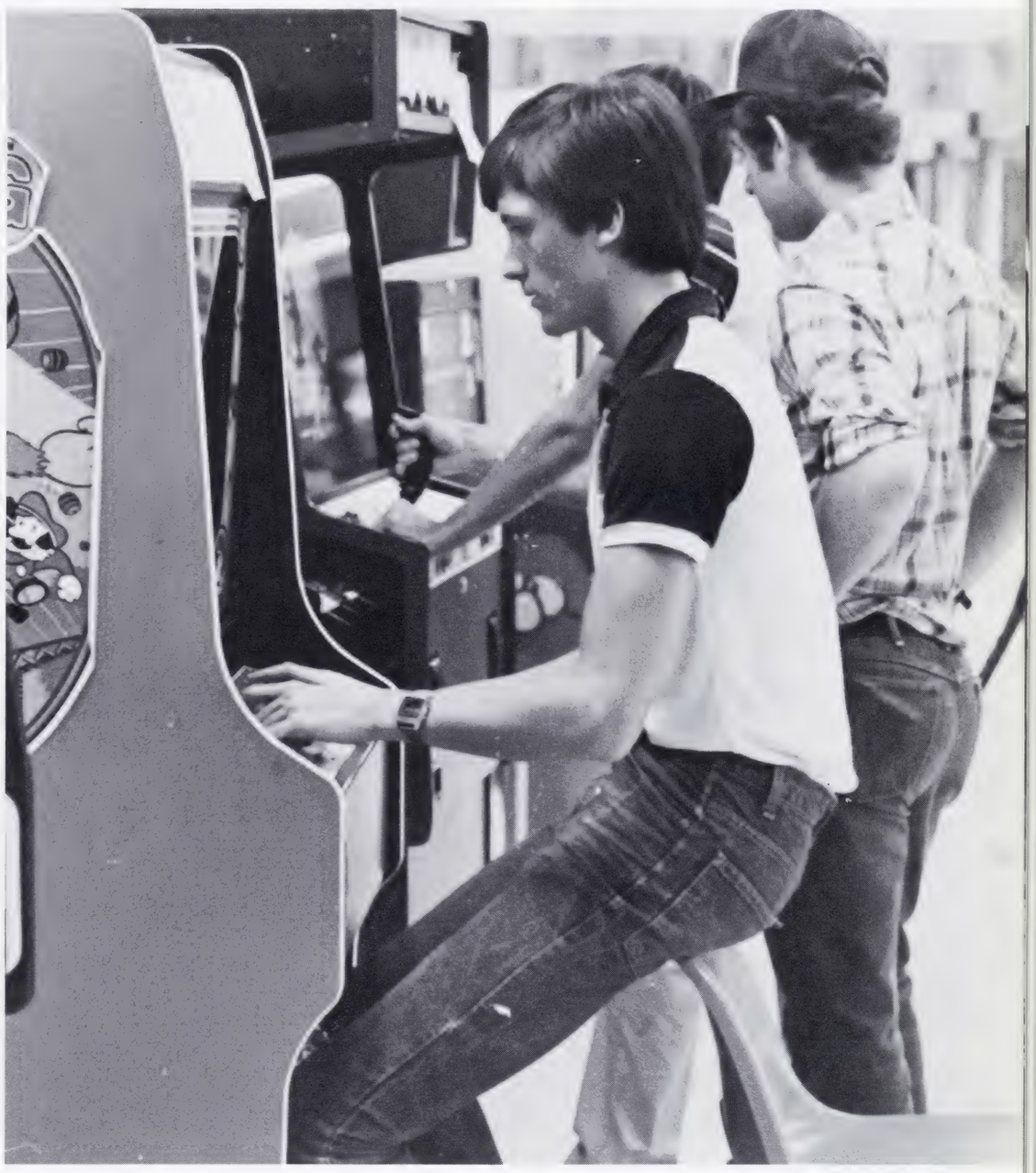






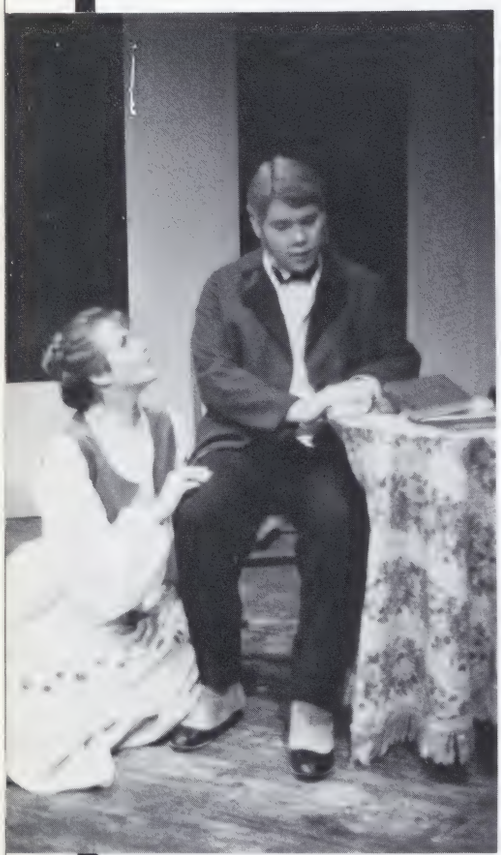
Dig Dug, Ms. Pac Man, Zaxxon, Tron, or Donkey Kong. Whatever the name, the video game craze hit hard on campus. Having high score was a status symbol to those answering the video games' call. No two people agreed on just the right way to play to win. Each one had his own style of playing his favorite game. One thing for sure, those machines "ate" a lot of quarters!





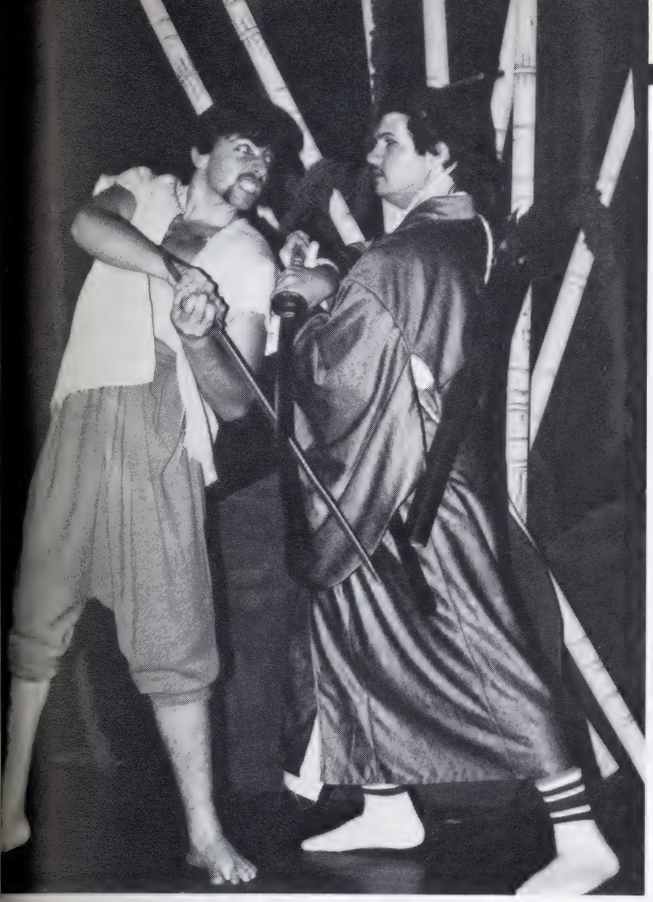
'Ghosts'

Ibsen's classic play about the effect of heredity on the present.





Leslie Bowman appeared as Regina and Todd Yearton as Pastor Manders. J. P. Dickey played the ill-fated Oswald and Jan Maldonado as the tortured Mrs. Alving.

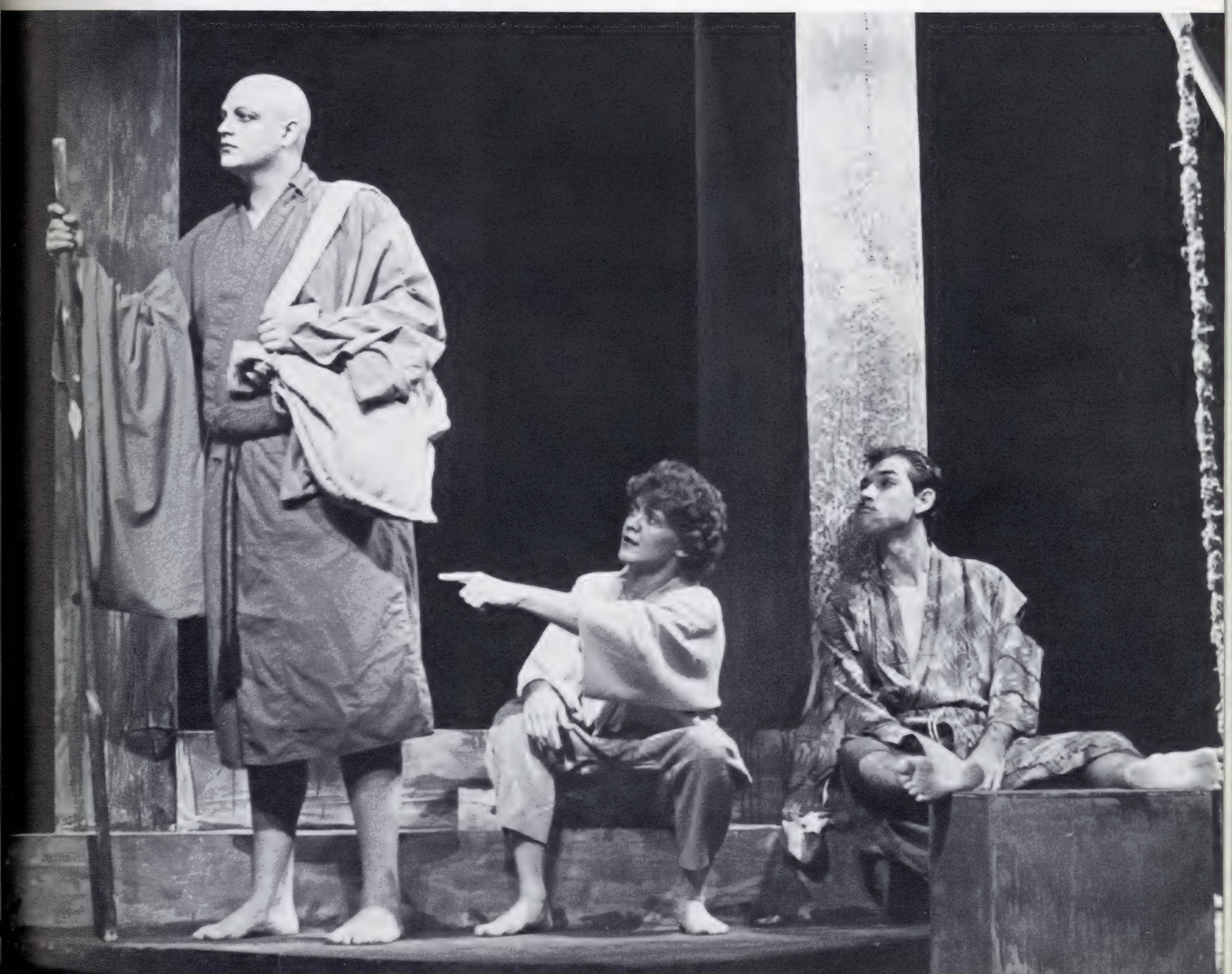


'Rashomon'

Fay and Michael Kanin's intriguing oriental folk tale that unravels a startling murder mystery.

Dean Bright as the bandit Tajomari confronts the samurai warrior, Mike Apfel.

The Buddhist priest, played by Steve Turner, meets at the gate with Lindy Taylor (the woodcutter) and J. P. Dickey (the wig maker).



'the Fantasticks'

Broadway's longest running hit, by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, about the joys and agonies of growing up.



J. P. Dickey as El Gallo charms the dewey-eyed girl as played by Luanne Wilson.

The two fathers, Bellamy and Huckelby (Todd Yearton and Phil Oglesby) build a wall played by Rose Marie Evans in the role of the mute.



The Show-Me Celebration Company presents

'Step On a Crack

Susan Zeder's play reflects the difficulties today's children face growing up.



The delighted children's audience welcomed the players (front) Lindy Taylor as Frizbee, Pam Lutes as Ellie, Marty Kassab as Lana and (back) Dean Bright as Max, Cindy Owen as Lucille and Heidy Ladd as Ellie II.

Snow: it was a long time coming!

Could it be true? It was the middle of January and not one flake of snow had yet fallen on Joplin. A non-white Christmas had come and gone, as well as the new year. People were beginning to wonder if the warm, dry weather would last until Spring officially came.

It wasn't to be. Though it took him a long time, "Old Man Winter" finally arrived.

Students and faculty awoke on the morning of January 21 to face slick roads, an inch of snow already covering the ground and no sign of a let-up in snowfall.

As the day progressed, it was obvious that winter was here. Some people were glad to see it come and heralded its arrival with choruses of "Let It Snow" as they trudged through snowdrifts on the way to classes.

Someone—no one knows for sure who—took advantage of the situation and hurled the first snowball of the year, which was closely followed by the first snowball fight of the year!

Many students chose not to face the icy roads and stayed home. Those who did make it to class found themselves staring out the windows and wondering if they could make it home rather than paying attention to the lecture. Offices on campus closed an hour early and there was a stampede to supermarkets for supplies to last out a snowbound weekend.

Dorm students changed their plans and decided to stay on campus for the weekend rather than go home. This posed two questions: what to do with all the laundary that would normally have been taken home for Mom to wash and what to do for entertainment in a snow-covered town?

The solution to the first question was a rush on all the laundary rooms in the dorms. Quarters and dimes became precious as students tossed load after load of dirty clothes into the coin operated machines.

Imagination and ingenuity were required to answer the second question, however. Hardy, ambitious students braved the elements to go sledding down the hill behind the student center on stolen dinner trays from the cafeteria or to build snowmen behind the dorms.

The Student Center stayed open until midnight to provide entertainment for video game addicts, while the basketball games on Friday and Saturday were played before larger than usual crowds.

There were a few who chose not to heed the weatherman's travel advisory and skidded over slick roads going to parties but the majority of the "dormies" just stayed indoors.

People didn't realize how much dorm life offers until they were forced to stay around for the weekend. Little used games and card decks were put into use, the thrill of competition set in as tournaments and all-night poker games were organized.

A desire for food as well as entertainment set in and people satisfied their muchies with stores of chips, popcorn and hot cocoa. The convenience of ordering out for pizza was put to good use as Mamma Mia's and Domino's were kept busy all evening.

Soon the snow melted and warm temperatures returned. It seemed hard to believe that just a few days before the campus had been under a blanket of snow.





Even though snow didn't fall until late in January this winter, when it finally did arrive, it made up for lost time. The campus looked different under a blanket of white for those who braved the weather and trudged to classes.

ACADEMICS



Dean Claims school is 'important trust'

Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Ray Malzahn claims one-half of the faculty positions and one-half of the total student hours carried at Southern. "This is a very important trust for the college as a whole," said Malzahn.

In addition to the majors offered within each department, all disciplines work closely with the school of education to provide the Bachelor of Science in Education."I am convinced we do some of the finest teaching on campus," said Malzahn.

Malzahn considers the goals of his school to be primarily the excellence in teaching and meeting the needs of the community. Arts and sciences make an important contribution to the cultural welfare of the community.

Referring again to the faculty Malzahn remarked, "They have dedication and expertise. They take pride in helping the students and are not self-serving. They are good folks who are nice to work with.

English



(Row One) Arthur Saltzman, Doris Walter, Bobbie Short, Ann Marlowe, Elliott Denniston
(Row Two) Steven Gale—Department Head, Stephen Atkinson, Joseph Lambert, George Greenlee, Dale Simpson, Harry Morgan, Henry Harder, David Ackiss

Social Science



Conrad Gubera, Robert Markman, Robert Smith, David Tate, Paul Teverow, Judy Conboy, Charlene Aldridge, Don Youst, Tom Holman, Annetta St. Clair, Raymond Kellner, Gail Renner



Art



(Row One) Jon Fowler, Judith Noble-Fowler Nat Cole
(Row Two) Val Christensen, Garry Hess, Darral Dishman

Music



(Row one) Wayne Harrell, Joe Sims, William Elliott
(Row two) Robert Harris, Al Carnine, Charles Thelen, Pete Havely

Theatre



Joyce Bowman, Duane Hunt, Sam Claussen, Milton Brietzke

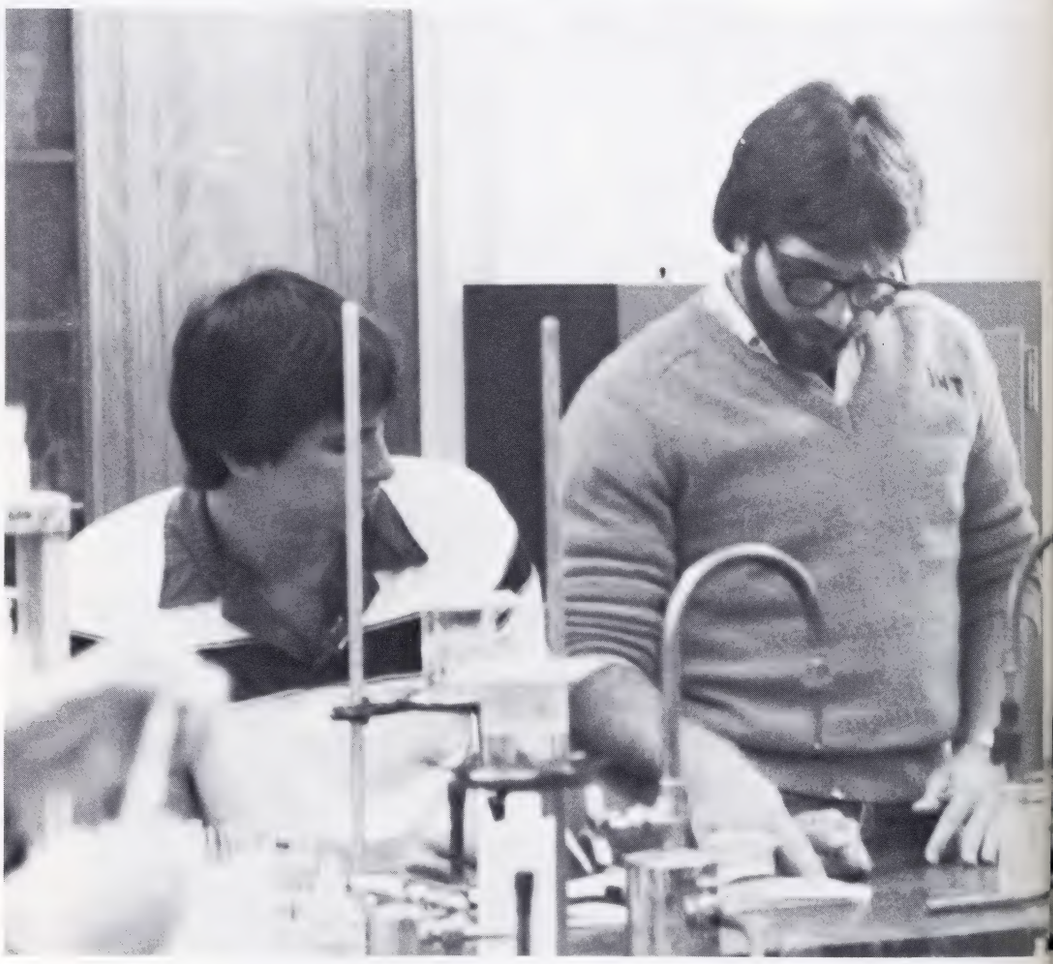

BERNINA



Physical Science

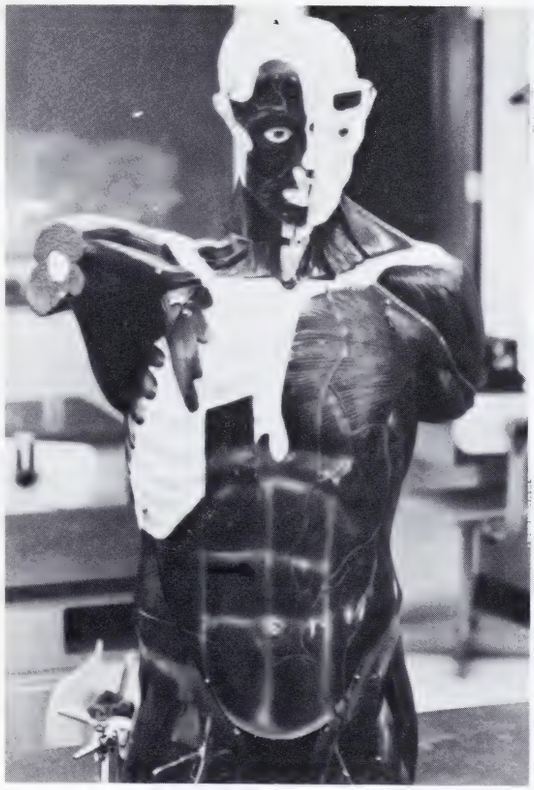


(Row one) Vernon Baiamonte, Phillip Whittle
(Row two) Marion Sloan, Russell Phillips, Harrison Kash, Arthur Strobel, Melvin Mosher



Chemistry and Biology students experiment and test results of principles learned in class by hands-on experience in a laboratory.







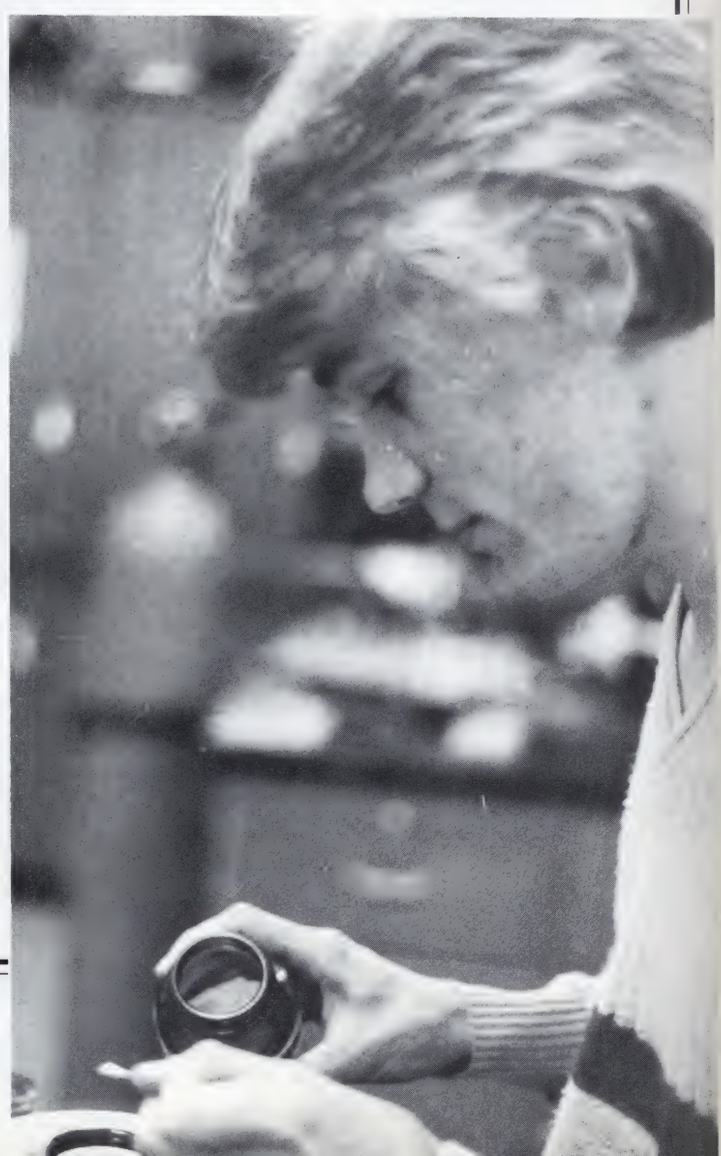




1983 Chemistry Award Winners

(Above) Senior Award Winner—
William Bartlett

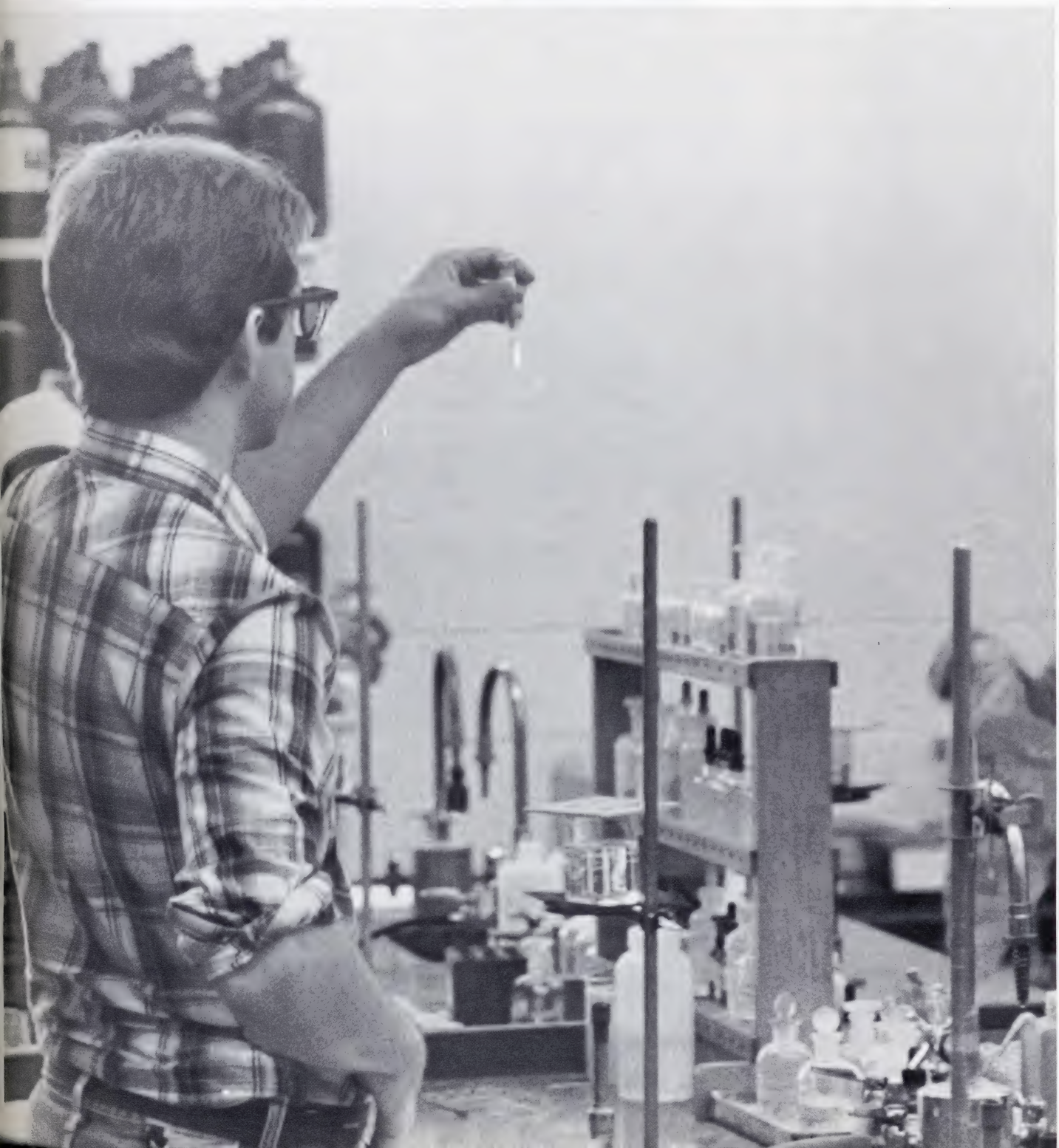
(Right) Freshman Award Winner—
Martin Blotter





Math

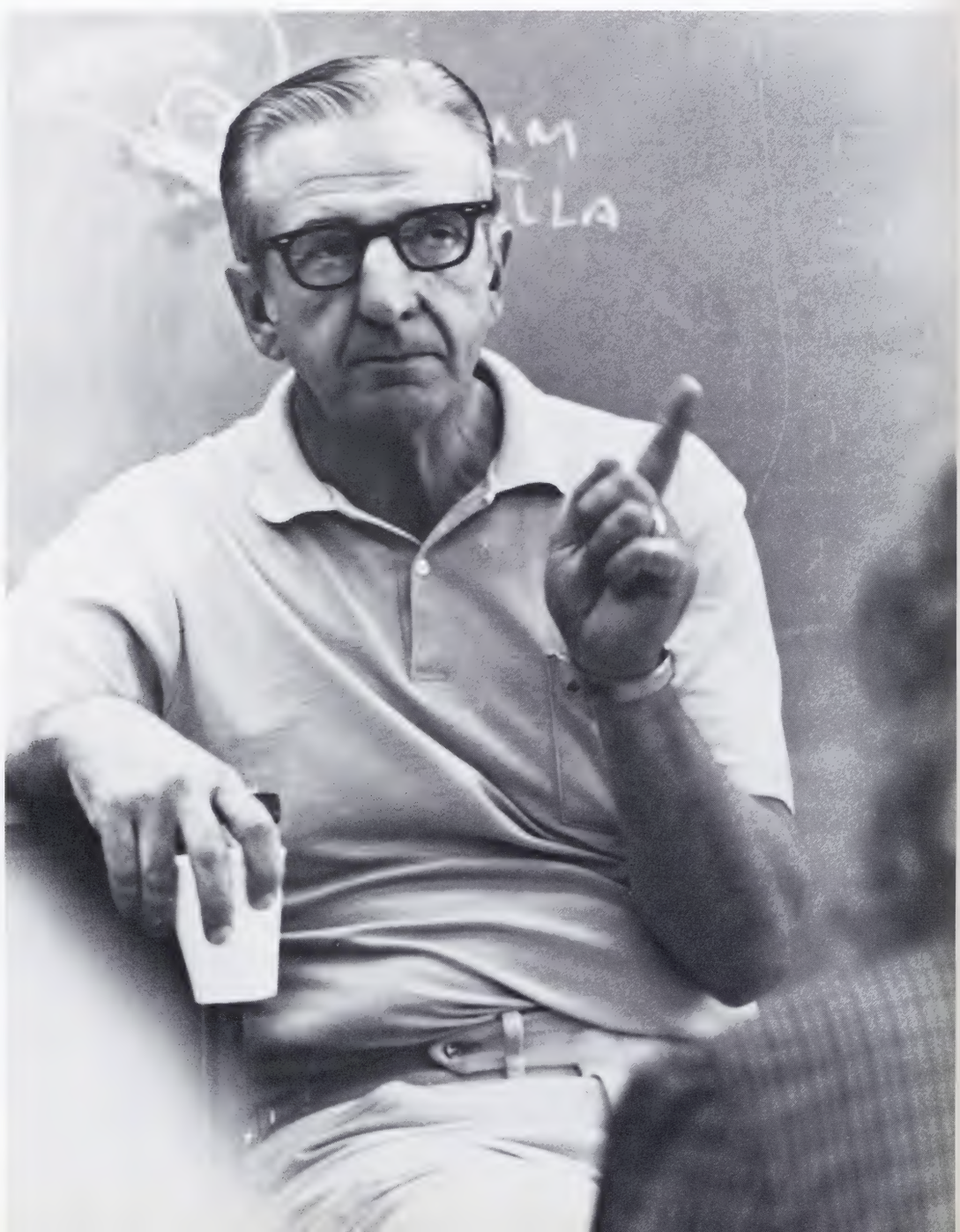
(Row one) Carolyn Wolfe, William Livingston, Joseph Shields, Loyal Auman, Gary Mulkey
(Row two) John Behle, Jack Jolly



Psychology



(Row One) Sam Starkey, Patricia Knowles Forster, Truman Volskay
(Row Two) J. Merrell Junkins, Brian Babbitt, Betsy Griffin, Roger Page



Dr. Starkey makes a point during a lecture.

Education joins computer revolution

A relative newcomer to the administrative scene of Missouri Southern is Dr. Edward P. Merryman, Dean of the School of Education and Psychology.

This school currently has enrolled 550 majors in elementary, secondary, physical and special education programs as well as 140 psychology majors. In addition to the 18 regular faculty members of the school, there are a large number of professional educators working with education students in their major areas of study.

The psychology department offers the re-study of the science of human behavior, which is central to all other discliplines. Psychology is a service area of education, as well as providing preparation for graduate studies in the field of psychology.

"Confronting the Department of Education right now is the need to get abreast of the explosion of technology taking place with microcomputers in education. This involves getting people trained to use and give adequate instruction in the use of computers in the classroom," said Merryman.

"Teachers must meet the needs of the individual child in the classroom. Therefore, we are constantly redefining the objectives to be sure the objectives are doing the things they need to do. We sometimes feel that we need a crystal ball," said Merryman.

School of Business experiences rapid growth

The School of business, under the direction of newly appointed Dean Dr. John Tiede, presently offers three Bachelor of Science Degrees, three Associate Degrees and a one-year Certificate of Achievement. Current figures reveal approximately 750 declared business majors.

Dr. Tiede did not expect the rapid growth in the business department that has been witnessed in the past ten years. "We hope for and are working toward a new facility with seminar rooms which would make it possible to work more closely with area business men. This relationship works to a two-way advantage. Both the businesses and the school will benefit," said Tiede.

Tiede views the primary objective of the school of business to be, "everyday work-a-day providing courses as relevant as possible so that individuals going into society can be as productive as possible."

Word processing is 'key to business'

The word now for all business teachers is "word processing".

Kathy Grim, typing instructor at Southern, is excited about the new developments in computerized communication. She envisions a terminal in every campus office, not only serving the department, but also a receiving device for necessary information.

"Keyboard skills are basic to the use of the computer," says Grimm. "Computer technology is already developed beyond our ability to use it effectively," she believes.

People to operate word processors are in demand. Task oriented jobs are becoming information oriented jobs.

With the variety of word processing softwares being used, Missouri Southern is providing essential training programs to educate people in more effective usages

According to Grim, the word processor with laser printing is less formal and not as attractive as typing. "We may become a paperless society, sending letters electronically."

Computer Science



John M. Cragin, J. Steve Earney, Willis D. Calicott, Lyle F. Mays

Computer science department to expand curriculum

Starting in the fall of 1983, a Bachelor of Science Degree in Computer and Information Science will be added to the curriculum. The program will be offered with two options—business or science/math.

Interest in and need for the advanced computer program had been evident for some time. Unfortunately, the status of the college plus economic recession and its effect on funding has delayed evolvment of the computer and information degree.

The associate degree for computer science required an impressive 21 hours of computer courses. An enrollment of 336 in 1969 had risen to over 1200 in 1982.

"Society is undergoing a vast restructuring. We are on the threshold of a whole new age," says Dr. Craigin, head of computer science department. "The job market needs trained people and the demand for training right now greatly exceeds the training opportunities being offered," according to Craigin.

Here at Southern there are five faculty members providing the equivalent of 4 full-time teaching positions.

Expressing his delight at the growth being experienced in his department, Craigin says, "It's been a great year!" He is quick to add however, "It's been grief for me. It's work. Faculty and staff are trying to keep up. Every fall class is already closed with pre-registration. We need two additional faculty now."

Lyle Mays, instructor in the computer science program says, "We're swamped. We need faculty."

Fortunately, according to Mays, "Equipment is being upgraded and the administration is supportive."

Mr. Mays has judged computer contests at the high school level for the past 2 years. The first year there were 2 local high school entries. This year there were 22 teams.

There is a great need for computer technology in the business community and an equally great need for people to become equipped to claim their opportunity in the job market.

The provision of a 4-year degree in Computer Science is another fine example of Missouri Southern accepting its educational challenge.





Whether it's entering information on the CRT's (previous page) watching the printer (above), looking for answers to error problems or feeding cards in the reader (opposite page, bottom) computer science students prepare for careers in the rapidly expanding computer field.



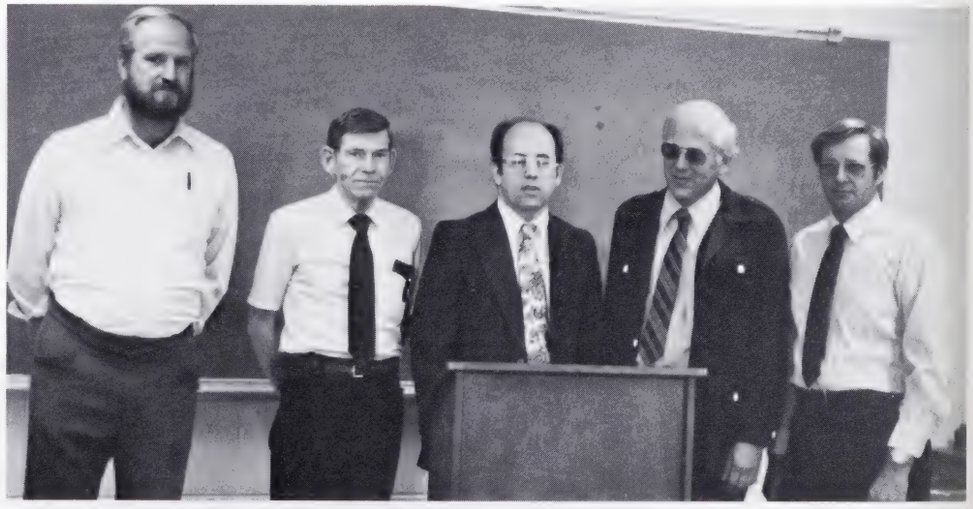


Physical Education



(Row one) Dave Evans, James Phillips, Pam Walker, Pat Lipira, Jim Frazier, Doug Landrith, Sallie Beard
(Row two) Ron Ellis, Warren Turner, Chuck Williams, Max Oldham, Kevin Lampe, Rod Giessilmann

Technology



Roger Adams, William Barrow, Robert Nickolaisen, Ronald Morgan, Dennis Sutton

Military Science



(Row one) SSG Billy Terry, Sgt. Jack Cantrell
(Row two) Maj. Ronald Peterson, CAPT John Rousselot

Progress makes Maupin 'feel good' about School

Dean James Maupin, Head of the School of Technology is the man who was charged with the responsibility of setting up the technology program in 1964—65.

"During the 1964—65 school year, Dr. Leon Billingsly was visiting with me and in his and the Board of Trusatees' estimation it would be quite important that the College offer a variety [of programs] to meet the semi-professional and technical program needs of Southwest Missouri," said Maupin.

Initiating the program involved: identifying the programs needed; providing the President and Board with appropriate information involving the program's cost and need facilities; and recommending the priorities for the establishment of the initial programs since it was not financially feasible to do everything at once.

"We initiated the first two programs in the School of Technology in the Fall of 1966," said Maupin. "They were automotive technology and nursing."

According to Maupin, these first two class in technology were the first classes to be held at the present campus site. The rest of the College classes were still being held downtown where Memorial High School is now. During this year, construction was under way on several of the buildings on this campus site.

The first year there were 15 automotive technology students and 20 nursing students. "For its very small beginning almost 20 years ago until today, the technology program has experienced a very rewarding growth," said Maupin.

Technology now offers eight associate degrees, four baccalaureate degrees, two one-year certification programs, and three less than one-year certification programs that are state approved and state licensed.

The technology department employs 37 full-time and 12 part-time instructors.

"Student loads will vary from department to department," said Maupin. "Compared to many fields across campus, the student load is relatively low in the health care and laboratory situations. The state mandates a relatively low student/faculty ratio in health care because the students are actually taking care of live patients."

Over the ten year period from 1972 to 1982, the documented trends in progress show that Missouri Southern has had an 8.8 per cent increase in the bachelor program and a 93.9 per cent increase in the associate; both percentages are well above the state average.

"These figures give some concept of the impact of the technology program," said Maupin. "It makes me feel good."



Dental Hygiene

(Seated) Nancy Karst, Mary Snyder
(Standing) Patricia Noirfalise, Lester Ward, Lezlie McCown



Program provides service to community

The main goal of MSSC Dental Programs is to train dental hygienists and assistants to provide quality patient care. We stress quality," says Mrs. Mary Ensminger—director of dental programs.

"Our second objective is training students to function as part of the dental health care team. Hygienists do not just clean teeth, they help to make the dental office function efficiently. Hygienists and assistants work as a team with the dentist."

In 1975, the first classes of the dental program began. Impressive progress has been made in a short time. "It is evident that the people who preceeded me have worked very hard to develop the dental programs, said Ensminger."

Many applications are received by both the dental assisting and dental hygiene programs. Only sixteen students are admitted to each program each year. It takes two years to become accredited as a dental hygienist and one year to become a certified dental assistant.

According to Dr. Michael Skahan, supervising dentist for the dental programs,"The accomplishments being realized in the dental programs are an outstanding feat for a school the size of Missouri Southern. The instructors are very good and the students are able to have a one-to-one working relationship, which is extremely beneficial in their learning experience."

The dental program provides a service to the public by offering inexpensive dental services which include x-rays and teeth cleaning.

Dental program students do many things for the community such as promote the Dental Health Month Programs in public schools, giving table clinics and clinics for the State School for the Severely Handicapped as well as for the Indian Clinic at Miami, OK and the Diagnostic Center at Nevada.

Ensminger feels that both the school administration and the community dentists are extremely supportive of the program.

Every five years the American Dental Association comes out with new guidelines for the dental programs. Ensminger's goal as Director for the Dental Program is to grow with changes in the profession.

New program to provide advancement

Providing quality training in patient care is the priority as established by Dr. Betty Ipoc, nursing program director. Southern has offered an Associate Nursing Degree since 1966, graduating the first class in 1968.

This associate degree attempts to equip the beginning practicioner to work in a structured health-care situation.

Financial contributions from local hospitals have provided support for needed faculty, making it possible to have 35 students in the program each year. Such support and encouragment has been a motivating factor for moving ahead in the nursing program.

Not only have local hospitals voiced the need for additional personell with more training. An increasing number of individuals involved in technical nursing have been requesting the educational opportunities necessary for advancement into professional nursing.

Until now, students have had to leave the Joplin area to continue their education in nursing beyond the associate degree level.

Dr. Ipock, who earned her nursing diploma in 1951, left formal education for 20 years before returning to school to earn her master's degree and eventually a doctorate in 1982.

Guidelines for technical and professional nursing are established by the American Nurse's Association (ANA). During Dr. Ipock's graduate studies, she surveyed 344 similar nursing programs in an attempt to determine the best way to set up a bachelor degree program here that will meet the ANA's criteria.

Her personal experience, substantiated by research, has led to the development of a Bachelor of Arts in Nursing Degree as a separate step designed for the Registered Nurse who is working full-time and can only attend college part-time.

The proposed degree, which has already been approved by the Academic Policies Committee and the Faculty Senate, has received support from School of Technology Dean, James Maupin as well as the state representative from the Department of Higher Education.

"We will begin with a small group in order to guarantee maintaining the quality of education characteristic of Missouri Southern," said Ipock.

She goes on to explain that, "The B.A. program will be open to graduates of other nursing education programs as well as our own."

While some new courses will be added for the new curriculum, most of the credit hours needed for the upper division degree in nursing are presently being offered in the supporting areas such as: math, science, biology, education, business, social science, physical education and communications.

Not only will the new nursing degree program provide advancement for its students, it will at the same time generate additional credit hours in other disciplines as well.



Nursing

(Row one) Marilyn Jacobs, Doris Elgin, Retha Ketchum
(Row two) Mary Ross, Celia Allman, Betty Ipock—Director,Christine Ackiss

Academic Services



(Row One) Myrna Dolence, Elaine Freeman, Teresa McLean, Deborah DiNitto
(Row Two) Richard Humphrey, Jim Gilbert, Joe Vermillion, Eugene Mouser

Student Services



(Row one) Doug Carnahan, Christy Hickam, Karen Wilson
(Row two) Frank Crosson, Irma Hartley, Carolyn Livingston, Lorine Miner
(Row three)Glenn Dolence, Kathy Lay, Ruth Rice

Office Services



(Row one) Sue Ogle, Sharon McGuire, Suann McCrary, Pat Winfrey, Ron Foster, Dean Bright



International Students cross distance and cultures

For the 36 international students at Missouri Southern, distance is represented by travel from 21 foreign countries to the interior of mainland United States.

Geographical distance is only one represented distance these people have covered. Another is cultural distance. They have left all that is familiar to them: home, family, friends, customs and nature.

International students have several different classifications. According to Joe Vermillion, international student counselor, there are 14 F-1 visa students here. F-1 means that a person has come to the United States for the specific purpose of getting an education in an already declared major.

Next are the students who are the dependents of international business or professional people. A temporary visa known as an H-visa is the situation for two of MSSC's international students.

Naturalized citizens of foreign countries are also considered international students. These are persons who have applied for and received citizenship papers. Out of the 36 international students here, 20 come under the heading of naturalized citizens.

Being a naturalized citizen has certain advantages concerning enrollment in American schools. Of the two major qualifications for enrollment eligibility, the naturalized citizen is only required to meet the first.

All international students must pass a standard test which proves that English is a second language for them. Secondly, each student must prove financial responsibility for one year.

The finance source may be personal, family, industry or government. It must provide for tuition, fees, books, room, board and personal maintainence.

There are two American agencies involved in the international student program. They are the Immigration and Naturalization Board—which is the approving agency for admitting foreign students, and the Justice Department—which is the policing agency.

Schools that have international students must be approved and authorized by both agencies.

Coming to MSSC, an international student usually finds the first semester packed with new experiences.

Beginning the second semester, a foreign student starts to realize the full impact of the cultural shock in a new country.

Also, as the newness of their presence diminishes, they experience loneliness. Most international students feel a real need for support and encouragement—maybe even more in the second semester than the first.

Any college that has a population of international students has a vast resource available to it in first-hand knowledge of world geography, religion, foods and customs.

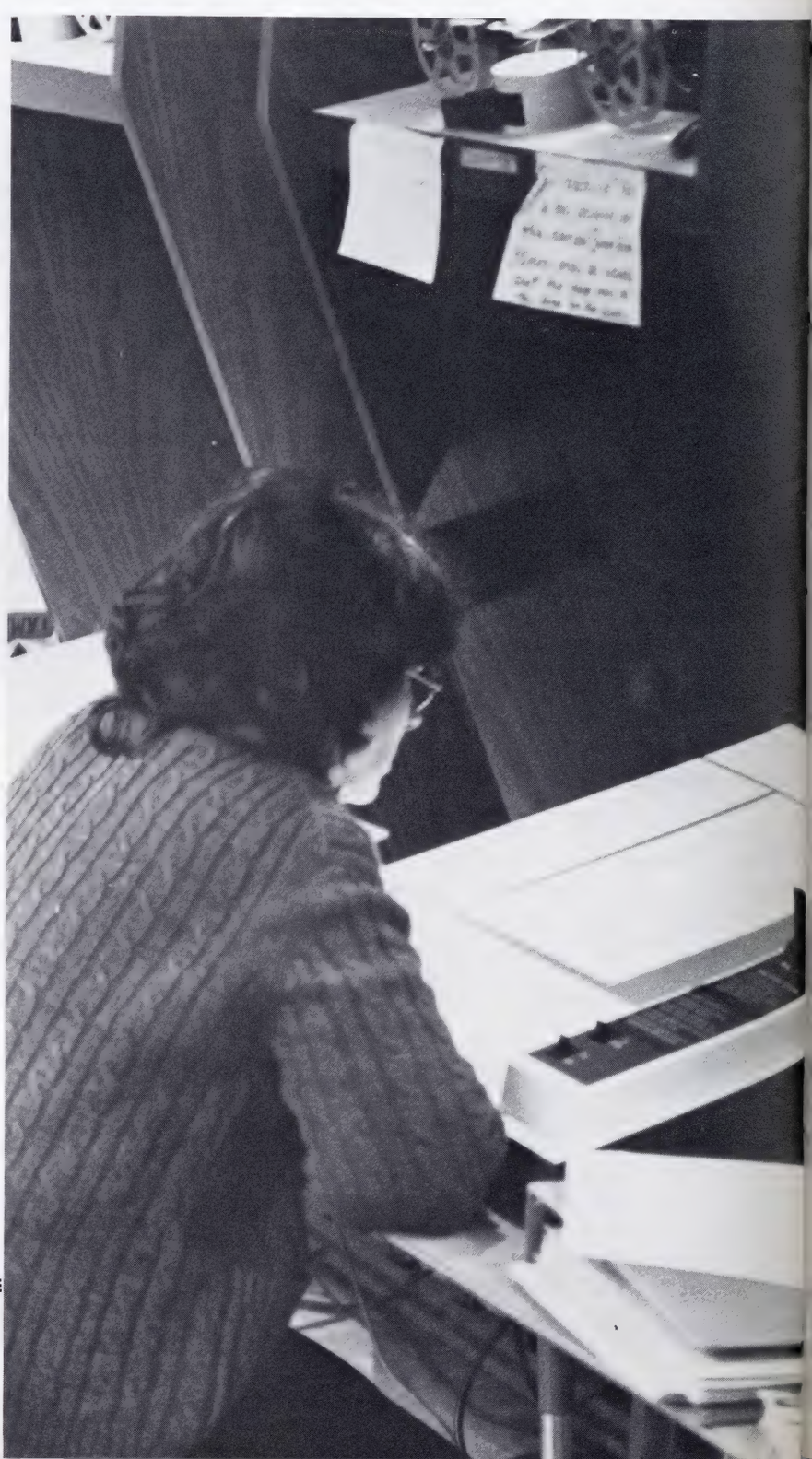
Any college that has a population of International students has the potential of shaping the world leaders of tomorrow.

Library



(Row One) Arlene Moore, Barbara Wales, Mary Lou Dove, Charles Nodler
*(Row Two)*Betty Miller, Ross Snyder, Elmer Rodgers





Spiva Library prvides atmosphere for studying either alone or with friends. Several sources, such as microfilm, are available for study or researcl..

Radio Workshop
gives practical experience

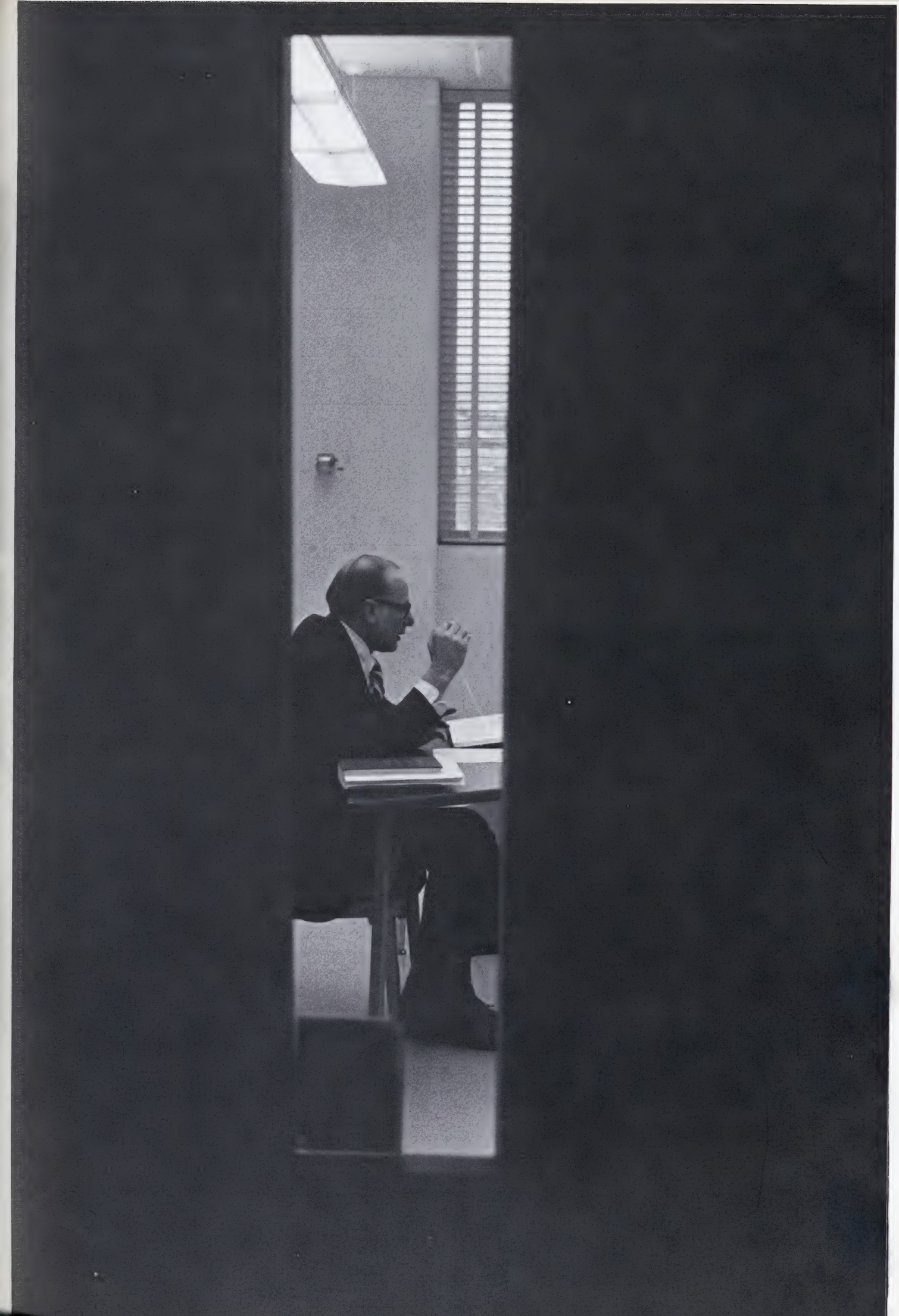






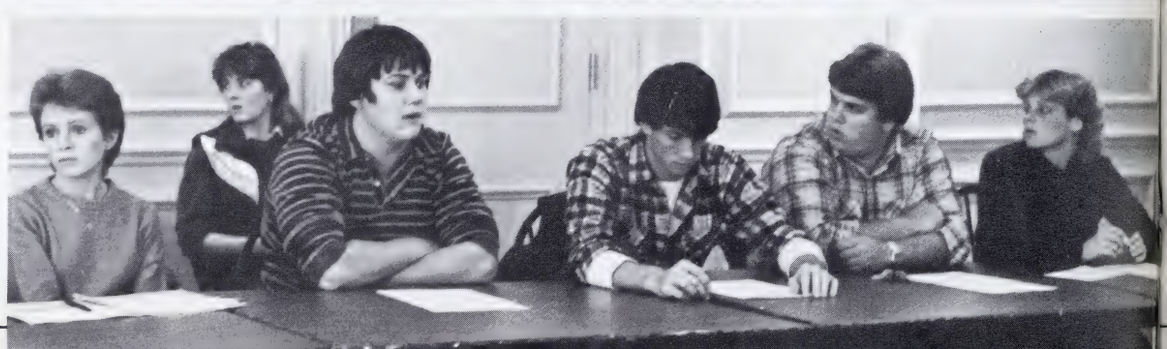


(Top series) Kristy Ackerson cues records and gets ready to present her mock radio show. (Above) Class members serve as audience for ea other's in-class radio checks. (Opposite page) Mr. Massa presents another of his famous lectur









Student Senate: a means of participation

The third century of a great experiment in democratic government has begun in the United States. These are times of challenge and change. Our society faces new technological and economic frontiers. Many people have chosen college studies as part of their preparation to play a part in our country's destiny.

Classrooms represent only one of the learning opportunities on the Missouri Southern campus. Stop and think about some of the things a student takes for granted.Are there any changes to be made? Can anything be done about those concerns? Turn thinking into positivie situations by getting involved. Become a participant in student government by voting in the elections or even by being a candidate. Happy people are people who have caring productive relationships with others.

The Student Senate, the student governing body, is representative government at the grass roots. The student body elects four executive officers and each class elects nine representatives through general elections, for a total of forty Senate members who serve for one-year.

As a prospective Senator one must pick up a slip of paper from the registrar's office verifying that he or she is a full-time student. The Dean of Student's office gives them a petition upon verification. One-hundred-eleven signatures, representing three percent of the student body are required to get on the official ballot. Campaigning involves posters, handbills and occassional soap-boxing in classes. After elections, new Senators are sworn in at the first meeting.

Various responsibilities include acting as the official source of student opinion to the faculty and the administration, encouraging establishment and providing support for campus organizations, promoting scholarship activities, participating in athletic, cultural and academic promotions for the benefit of all students, and serving as a liaison between students and college administration.

Twenty percent of the student activity fees collected at the beginning of each semester are administered by the Senate through appropriations to chartered campus organizations. Because of regular calls for appropriations, the finance committee is a standing committee.

Senate concerns are dealt with in regular weekly meetings, except during the week of finals and during holidays. Special committees meet at the other times. Two students are appointed to serve on the following Faculty Senate Committees: Academic Policies, Admissions, Athletic, College Student Publication, Learning Resources Center, Scholarship and Performing Aids and Student Affairs.

Teamwork is essential in every important activity. An excellent example of student and faculty cooperation is evident in their joint committee functions. These Faculty Senate Committees provide a powerful place of service and responsibilities. Every person on a committee has one vote and there are two student votes on each committee, giving voice to the students they represent.

Being an effective Senator requires time for attendance and participation. "Senatehood" requires courage and strength because it is a free and conscious choice to meet other people's needs.





Members of Student Senate are elected from each class. Four executive officers head the body of senators. Weekly meetings were held to discuss fund allocation and projects to benefit the students.

Peer-led Freshman Orientation classes to be initiated

In the Spring of 1983, a totally new approach to Freshman Orientation was tested. A Program utilizing peer leaders for Freshman Orientation was piloted using four students, Brent Harris, Kendra Stith, Sara Rice and Greg Schaefer. These students assumed the responsibility of an orientation group under the guidance of the Academic Services staff.

In addition, the leaders participated in a weekly training session/staff meeting designed for leadership training and the acquisition of peer helping skills.

Resource persons from across campus participated in leading sessions in their particular area of expertise.

Special topics included peer helping skills, communication skills and leadership styles, stress management, assertiveness training and motivation and positive thinking.

Specific topics were discussed in detail in staff meetings moderated by the Orientation Director. Each student leader was also assigned to meet with a Academic Services staff member for approval of course outlines, class visitation, etc. on an individual basis.

One credit hour of Psy. 498 Leadership Training was granted upon completion of the program.

The leaders represented a variety of majors and backgrounds: a psychology major and a business major, each with Campus Activity Board leadership backgrounds, a communications major with theatrical and televisions news experience and a business major who is a residence hall staff assistant.

These students displayed great enthusiasm for the program, dependability, authority, creativity and the facility for relating well to their students.

Accolades for the program had been received from many members of the campus community. The resource persons who assisted in the leadership training sessions, members of the Guidance and counseling staff and others had given their support.

Plans are underway for a Fall 1983 program utilizing a similar format. An addition will be a ten-hour Leadership Training Workshop held prior to the beginning of the semester. The workshop will include the campus wide use of resource persons conducting workshops in their particular area of expertise.

Thirty-five students were needed to serve as leaders for the fall program. Recommendations were sought from deans, department heads and activities sponsors.

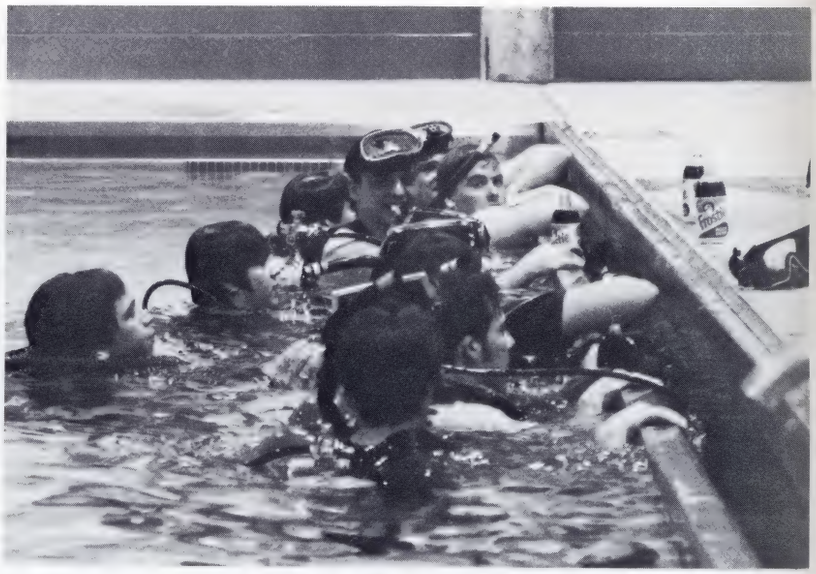
The Chart served as the primary vehicle used in making students aware of the program.

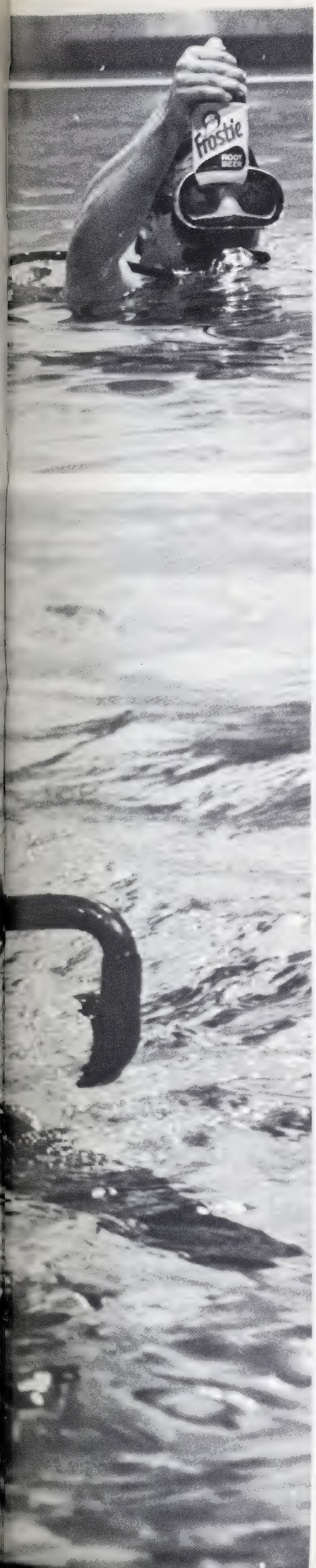
Any student with a 2.5 grade point average, who had completed a minimum of 30 hours and had demonstrated leadership experience was invited to fill out an application in the Academic Services office. Final selections were be made by a committee of Academic Services Personnel and the Spring 1983 group leaders.

Looking at the positive student and faculty/staff reaction to the program, it appeared that the peer-led Orientation was a viable alternative in Freshman Orientation planning.



Scuba divers make use of pool





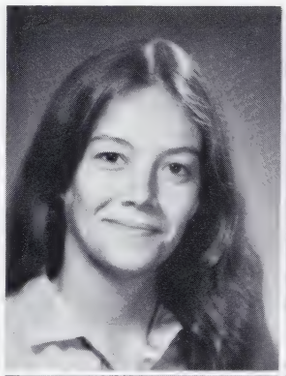
The scuba diving class included helping each other put on equipment, getting water in your eyes and nose, and huddling together to learn about the class final: drinking a bottle of root beer—underwater!

PEOPLE



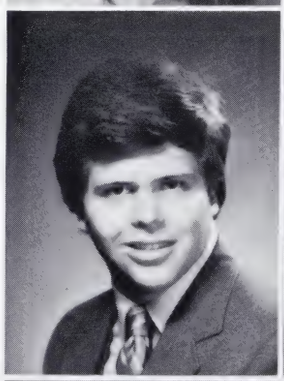
SENIOR

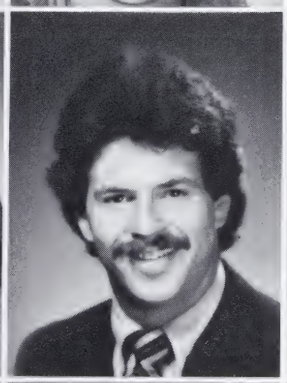
Kimberly Adams
Biology; Jasper
Janet Ainey
Radiology; Joplin
Jessica Allison
Elem. Ed.; Joplin
Guy Arner
Indust. Art; Carthage



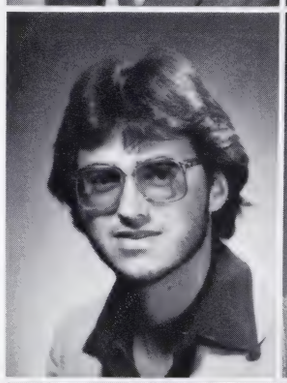
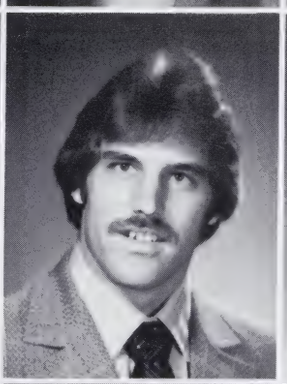


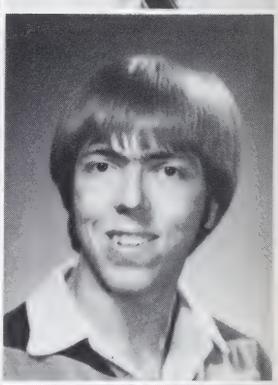

Brian Atkinson
Crim. Jst.; Nevada
Jean Beatie
Elem. Ed.; Springfield
Craig Bernheimer
Mkt./Mgmt.; Tulsa, Ok.
Mark Bock
Pre-Vet.; Bartlesville



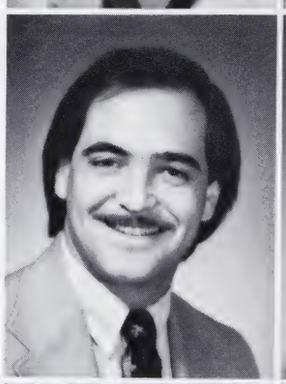
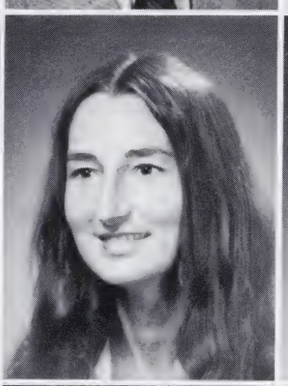



Tim Bodine
Mkt./Mgmt.; Lamar
Rick Borgard
Mkt./Mgmt.; St. Louis
Katherine Borushaski
Eng. Ed.; Fairview
Patrick Botlik
Auto. Tech.; Joplin

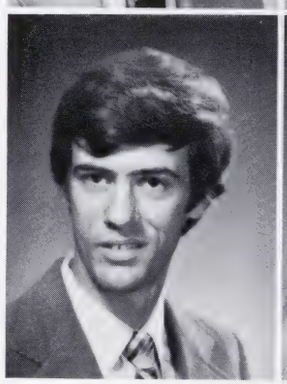


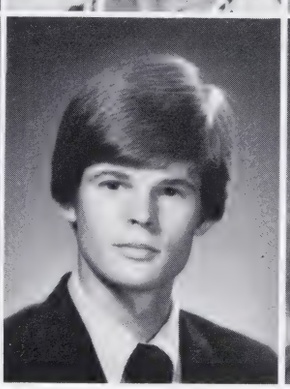
Mike Boyd
Econ./Finan.; Joplin
Joni Boykin
Mgmt. Tech.; Joplin
Louise Braatz
Acctng.;N.Fond du Lac, WI
Diane Brothers
Mkt./Mgmt.; Joplin



Mark Brown
Mgmt. Tech.; Joplin
Shellie Bryant
Bus. Ed.; Seneca
Brad Burton
P.E./Health; Ash Grove
Susie Bushnell
Art; Joplin






SENIOR



Nancy Bybee
Phys. Ed.; Carl Junction
Tim Capehart
Psych./Biology
Earl Carroll
English; Joplin
Mary Cassidy
Bus. Adm.; Joplin

Linda Castillon
Elem. Ed.; Springfield
John Cawyer
Gen. Stud.; Wichita, KS
Julie Chaney
Math; Joplin
Paul Clark
Psychology; Walker

Jo Hannah Close
Elem. Ed.; Joplin
Alta Clouse
Elem. Ed.; Miami, OK
Cynthia Coale
Sociology; El Dorado
Johnna Cole
Mkt./Mgmt.; Joplin



Linda Castillon has been named to the NAIA's Honorable Mention team and to the district conference first teams.

Castillon, a Springfield, Mo. native, has been a four letter recipient in basketball and a two year letterwoman in track. Among her accomplishments is her number two position on Southern's all time scor ing list.

In her college career at the guard position, she played in 114 games scoring 1,387 points, shooting 43 percent from the field and 68 percent from the free-throw line. She collected 473 rebounds, 133 career assists and grabbed 188 steals in the last two seasons.

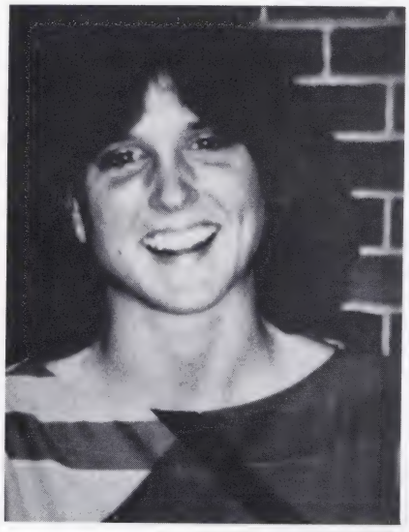
Castillon first learned to play basketball on the back driveway with her sisters, Kim, Cindy and Laura. All four girls played together at Springfield Catholic on a team that took third in the state and fourth when all four Castillon girls were varsity team members. "We had a lot of fun. We took a lot of pride in playing together," she said.

Linda reflected on her transition from high school to college as a very good one, saying, "I'm glad that I came here...I have a lot of pride in this school as I did in my high school."

Going to the national tournament was definitely the high-light of her career. Castillon said, "The national tournament was one of the best times of my life. I hope that the people of this team can experience what I did at the national tournament."

In her spare time she enjoys going camping and she works in a nursing home. "I plan to go here an extra semester and then get my masters degree somewhere else."

Dealing with the way people interact with other people is why Senior Cindy Coale majored in Sociology.



"I first majored in English and minored in Sociology but switched them because I enjoyed Sociology more and it has a broader field," said Coale.

She likes American literature because she can relate to the authors. Coale also likes to write. "I did well in English classes in high school. I came from a farm-rural background so many times I would take long walks and describe things around me, how I felt and events that had happened.

Coale was also a staff assistant [SA] in the dorms. "At the end of my freshman year I applied, was interviewed and hired for the next year. Because I did my job well, I was rehired for the following two years."

"It's been good for me. It forced me to learn about Southern's resources. I had freshmen ask me so many questions. Most importantly, I liked it because I was involved with students first hand and got to know them and learn from them."

Coale also enjoys music. She sings and plays the guitar and piano.

After graduating, she would like to work in youth counceling or family services and then hopefully within two years she will be attending graduate school somewhere. "I want to do this because in my SA job I talked and got involved with youth. When they come to me with problems with peer groups or families, it was something I knew a little bit about more about than other things and was able to help."

SENIOR

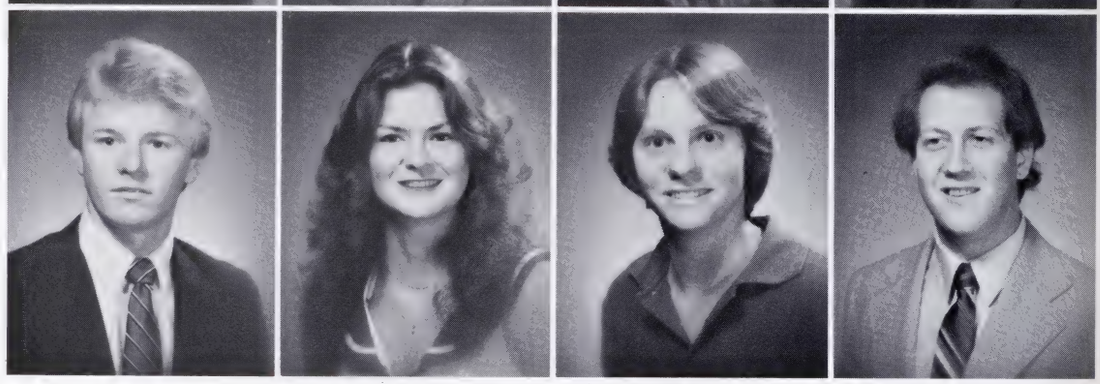
John Cooper
Econ.; Joplin
David Coulston
Mkt./Mgmt.; Joplin
Gloria Craven
Elem. Ed.; Seneca
Charlotte Crawford
Acctng.; Pierce City



Barbara Crim
Biology; Nevada
Clayton Crosby
Mkt./Mgmt.; Joplin
Robin Crosby
Acctng.; Joplin
Mark Culp
Acctng.; Joplin



Daniel Cunningham
Gen. Bus.; Sarcoxie
Janet Daughterty
Bus. Ed.; Commerce, OK
Patricia Daugherty
Indust. Arts; Kansas City
William Davis
Mkt./Mgmt.; Joplin





SENIOR

Patti DeArmond
Music Ed.; Joplin
Michelle Deauville
Gen. Bus.; Joplin
Lori Dickinson
Nursing; Joplin
Linda Dishman
Art Ed.; Joplin

Sherrie Divine
Elem. Ed.; Lamar
Marshall Douglas
Music Ed.; Joplin
Curt Dudley
Mkt./Mgmt.; Riverton, KS
Debra Duensing
Art; Webb City

Pamela Ellifrits
Elem. Ed.; Joplin
Robert Ellington
Acctng; Joplin
Dawn Ellis
Psychology; Ava
Susan Engelbrecht
Mkt./Mgmt; Neosho

Jane Enyart
Elem. Ed.; Wyandotte, OK
Audie Eppard
Acctng; Webb City
James Evans
Elem. Ed.; Carthage
Glenda Everett
Psychology; Neosho

Cynthia Ewing
Psych.; Joplin
Timi Fields
Eng./Pol. Sci.; Joplin
Greg Fisher
Commun.; Joplin
Emmanuel Francisco
History; Nevada

SENIOR



David Garwood
Indust. Arts; Nevada
David Gaumer
Soc.; Collinsville, IL
Joe Gho
Mkt./Mgmt.; Tulsa, OK
Richard Gibbons
Econ./Fin.; Purdy

Michael Goade
Mtk./Mgmt.; Joplin
Craig Goodman
Crim. Jst.; Sarcoxie
Debra Harper
Music; Neosho
Marcia Hennessy
Math; Joplin

Teresa Henson
Mgmt. Tech.; Verona
Terri Hertzberg
Elem. Ed.; Joplin
Sally Heydt
Acctng.; Joplin
Marvin Hodde
Mkt./Mgmt.; Mt. Vernon

Kayla Hoffman
Comp. Prog.; Joplin
Greg Holmes
Commun.; Joplin
Maura Holmes
Elem. Ed.; Carl Junction
Mary Jadlot
Acctng.; Nevada

Robert Jerrell
Crim. Jst.; Camdenton
Janet Johnson
Crim. Jst.; Joplin
Karen Johnson
Nursing; Joplin
Paul Johnson
Econ./Finan.; Joplin

Communications major Greg Holmes has been in photography for over six years.

"It was a by-product of several hobbies that needed pictures to sustain them. I loved model railroads and to build one, it was helpful to have a picture," Holmes said.



He began with instamatics, brownies and box cameras. "Finally I got a 35mm but it wasn't a good camera. For high school graduation I got a Canon."

His father had some equipment and Greg began developing and printing at home. He is into black & white, color and infra-red photos.

In his freshman year at Southern, he began photographing for the Chart. This year he was in charge of special projects for the newspaper.

To him, the perfect photo would be something lasting. "It would need no explanation. It would be something like the work of the old Life magazine," he said.

His favorite photo was a picture of the homecoming parade in 1979. "It was my first semester. It was the first one I was satisified with and had positive feedback on."

He has entered several competitions and won some awards. He won first place feature in November in National Press Photographer Association, Region 7. In 1980 he won second and third place in photography from the Missouri College Newspaper Association [MCNA] and in 1982 by the MCNA he won first place in special layout and feature story, second place in photography and an honorable mention in special layout.

In the future Holmes wants to find a job in the field of photocommunications and then in a few years go back to school and get a master's degree.







SENIOR

Kevin Jones
Bus. Adm.; Joplin
Julie Junkins
Elem. Ed.; Joplin
Rick Katzfey
Acctng; Wentworth
Cindy Kersey
Mkt./Mgmt.; Neosho

Karen Kingore
Education; Carl Junction
Lisa Korner
Mkt./Mgmt.; St. Paul, MN
Edwina Kreighbaum
Mkt./Mgmt.; Carl Junction
Jill La Gasse
English Ed.; Joplin

Margaret Lane
Math; Brighton
Cynthia Lightfoot
Dent. Hyg.; Kansas City
Evelyn Mc Clellan
Bus. Ed.; Joplin
Jan Mc Cormick
Art Ed.; Webb City

SENIOR

Tessy Mc Mullen
Acctng; Joplin
Glenda Melton
Crim. Just.; El Dorado
Richard Metsker
Pol. Science; Joplin
Brenda Michael
Commun.; Monett



Renee Miller
Elem. Ed.; Lockwood
Judy Mills
Psychology; Asbury
Robin Mitchell
Acctng.; Noel
Mark Monteleone
Mgmt. Tech.; Joplin



Bonnie Mosler
Biology; Joplin
Kathy Ness
Psychology; Joplin
Lizbeth Newby
Commun./Psych.;Webb City
Kimmie Nivens
Nursing; Joplin





For the last two years Jean Beatie has been student manager of the girls' basketball team at Southern.

"I've always had friends in sports. Two of my friends, Linda Castillon and Pam Brisby, talked me into being manager."

Her job is to have everything ready when the team leaves for a trip, be at practices and meet the other teams. During a game, she keeps time of participation for each player on the team.

Her most memorable experience was an incident that happened last year. "Brenda Pitts bit through her tongue during a ball game. She was in a lot of pain and went to the hospital. I stayed with her while she was getting stitches. She was so scared that the whole situation just sticks out in my mind," said Beatie.

Beatie will graduate with a degree in elementary education. She would like to teach next year in Springield or somewhere like Kansas City in grades 1-3.

"I wanted to go to MU, but my dad wanted me to go here first. I went one semester [to MU] and didn't like it. It was too big and impersonal. I'm glad I'm here."

Someday she would like to get her master's degree in teaching but not right away. "I want to teach a few years before I study any more," said Beatie.

In her spare time she likes to be with her friends and have a good time. "I have learned to accept people and let them do what they want to do and not judge them for it. I expect to be accepted the same way, not to live up to other's expectations."



SENIOR

Sheri Nivens
Elem. Ed.; LaRussell
Pat Noble
Elem. Ed.; Joplin
Dean Oglesby
Econ./Finan.; Carl Junction
Moses Peel
Auto Tech.; Joplin

Trisha Peel
Crim. Jst.; Joplin
Steve Penn
Psychology; Nevada
Linda Pennell
Elem. Ed.; Purdy
Michael Petet
Crim. Jst.; DeQueen, AK

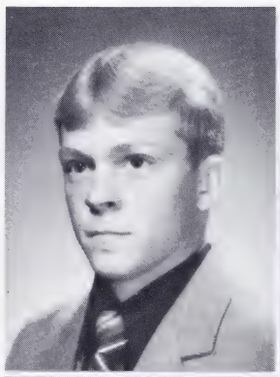
Francis Pham
Art; Viet Nam
Kelly Phillips
Commun.; Joplin
Debra Pierce
Acctng; Carthage
Patricia Pomeroy
Elem. Ed.; Monett

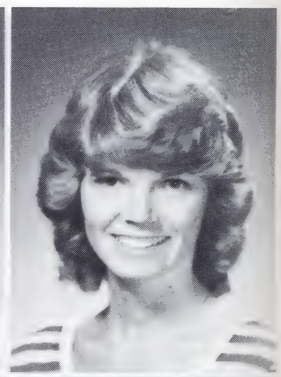
Debbie Pullum
Law Enforcement; Joplin
Debbie Purinton
Acctng.; Lamar
David Rampey
Indust. Arts; Tulsa, OK
Wanda Rhodes
Elem. Ed.; Miami, OK

Keith Robertson
Mkt./Mgmt.; Springfield
Steve Robinson
Mkt./Mgmt.; Baxter Springs
Connie Rogers
Elem. Ed.; Neosho
Carol Roper
Acctng; Columbus, KS

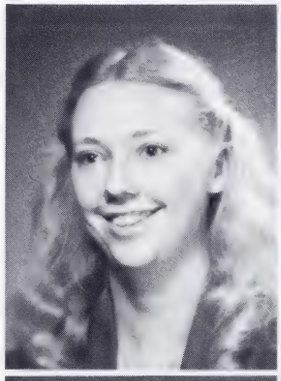
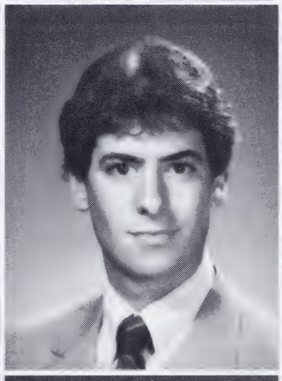
SENIOR

Donald Schaefer
Accounting; Joplin
Kelly Seanor
Econ-Fin.; Joplin
Renay Seward
Mkt./Mgmt.; Carterville
Dana Shadwick
Elem. Ed.; Neosho



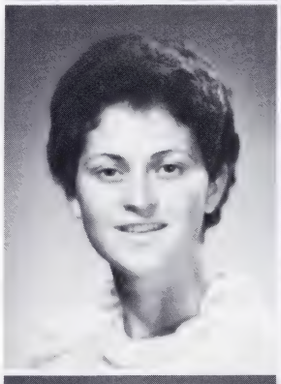
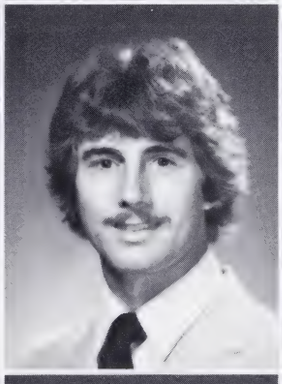



Diane Shelton
Business Ed.; Diamond
Kemp Shoun
Crim. Jst.; Miller
Kim Shue
Psychology; Joplin
Amy Sieglinger
Acctng.; Joplin



Cynthia Smith
Elem. Ed.; Joplin
David Snyder
Mkt./Mgmt.; Webb City
Lee Ann Sontheimer
History; Neosho
Saundra Spencer
Acctng.; Joplin



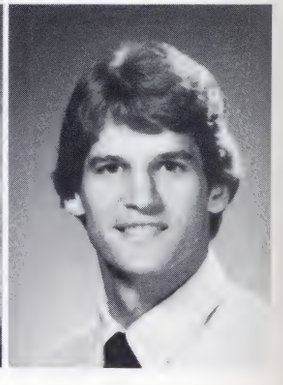
Connie Starchman
Nursing; Carl Junction
Letitia Stark
Acctng.; Carl Junction
Jill Stephens
Commun.; Joplin
Evelyn Stewart
Elem. Ed.; Joplin






Sherrie Stinnett
Music; Joplin
Peggy Stotts
Elem. Ed.; Shoshone, CA
Debbie Stricker
Sociology; Webb City
Mark Stufflebeam
Phys. Ed.; Republic



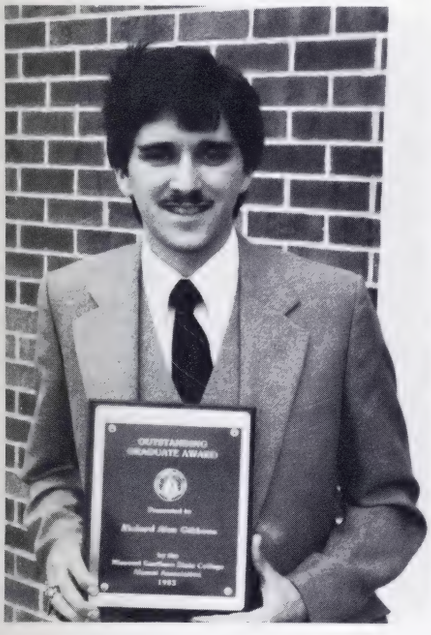


SENIOR

Greg Terry
Psych./Spec. Ed.; Purdy
David Thrasher
Mkt./Mgmt.; Lamar
Joel Tupper
Biology/Pre-Med; Joplin
Teresa Vinson
Acctng.; Sarcoxie

Colleen Waggoner
Elem. Ed.; Sheldon
Bruce Warner
Psychology; Joplin
Charles Welch
Biology; Joplin
Mark West
Mkt./Mgmt.; Oronogo

Jeff White
Econ./Finan.; Joplin
Catherine Wheat
Acctng.; Rogersville
Crystal Wicks
Gen. Studies; Joplin
Robin Winfrey
Sociology; Miami, OK



Besides majoring in Economics and Finance, Rick Gibbons was also President of Campus Activities Board (CAB) this year.

"This was my third year on the board. I liked to meet new people, handle money with our budget and handle agents and contracts. It was good experience," he said.

For the future, he wants to get into banking and hopefully go to California and work in a bank office.

"I started out as a Computer Science major but I didn't want to do it for the rest of my life. I have some relatives in banking. It will get me into the industrial field and it is informative."

Gibbons was also a member of the economics organization Omicron Delta Epsilon, which is an honorary society.

In his spare time he likes sports like swimming, tennis, and basketball. "I also got a little studying done sometimes."

In his studies, economics was hard but finance courses were easier. "Economics was not concrete. Everything is theory and not anything to base it on."

CAB helped him become more responsible. "Everything must be balanced and it is a more business-oriented activity. Kathy Lay helped me get involved when I first came here. I'm from a small town and this was a big campus. She helped me overcome a lot of my shyness," Gibbons said.

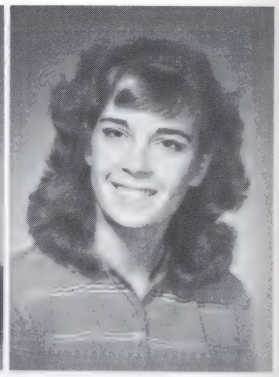
Rick was named Outstanding Senior by the Alumni Association this spring. "It's quite an honor," said Gibbons.

SENIOR







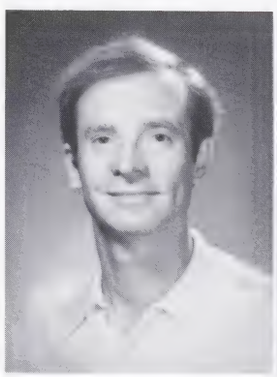


Carol Wolfe
Mgmt. Tech.; Webb City
Aaron Woody
Bus. Adm.; Webb City
Janice Wright
Acctng.; Carthage
Lorry Youll
Psychology; Joplin



Diane Young
Business Admin.; Wheaton

POST GRAD









Michael Adamczyk
Gretchen Kissel
Val Mason
Linda Pruett





For the graduating seniors, years of hard work came to an end with Commencement 1983. The ceremonies were held in Taylor Auditorium which was filled with the graduates, their family, and friends. Dr. Leon presided over the event as one of the duties of his new office as President of Missouri Southern State College.



UNDERCLASS

Carl Adamo
Dale Adams
Rob Ahrens
Linda Allmendinger
Ron Alumbaugh
Christopher Ames

Christie Amos
Thomas Applebee
Jinger Archer
Larry Arnall
Lisa Armstrong
Bill Athey

Teresa Athey
Bruce Bacher
David Baker
Janet Baker
Patty Baker
Wayne Ball

Donette Banes
Deanna Barber
Brad Barnett
David Barringer
Debbie Beam
Cathy Beard



Baptist Student Union is a fellowship of college students seeking to find and implement God's purposes for them and their world. **BSU** is also a program that provides opportunity for a inward journey of spiritual growth and an outward journey of service to others. The **BSU** at MSSC is supported by the Southern Baptist Convention, the Missouri Baptist Convention and the Spring River Baptist Association. You don't have to be Baptist to be a part of the**BSU**. All students, faculty and staff are welcome to participate.



Row one: Karen Laird, Lueda Phillips, Dana Gullick, Jo Beth Lundstrom, Linda Bailey
Row two: Gregg Whitsett, Casey McGinty, Steve Van Ostrand, Larry Shoemaker, Johnathan McLaughlin, Scott Holtz, Ken Davenport, Kathy Eagles, Missy McGinty, Wayne Ball



Campus Activities Board

(Row one) Jennifer Reeser, Keith Stewart, Jenny Larkin
(Row two) Diane Young, Tim Burton, Debbie Harris, Marie Sanders, Jeff Garber, Gae Lynn Edgin, Kathy Lay, Suzanne Callaghan, Gregg Johnson, Cookie Kraemer, Brent Harris
(Row three) Doug Holden, Tim Mills, David Baker, William 'Bubbles' Morris, Tom Boyles, Babette Wotring, Craig Worley, Connie Everett, Mike Youger
(Row four) Rick Gibbons, Robin Mitchell, Lorry Tupper, Sandy Hayes, Jeff Meadows, Dale Lipe, Jim Van Hooser



UNDERCLASS

Kevin Beatty
Harry Beck
Jeffrey Beck
Rick Beck
Rick Beier
Steve Bell



Suzanne Bell
Donald Benham
Gary Benham
Deborah Binns
Robyn Blades
Angelia Blotter



Lisa Blythe
Michael Bodon
Greg Boll
Nancy Bolyard
Terese Bonjour
Robert Boyer



Thomas Boyles
Brent Bozarth
Gary Brauburger
Pam Braxdale
Andrea Brinkhoff
Joe Bruffett

Delta Gamma is a social fraternity, originally founded in 1873 and chartered on this campus in 1972. The main goal of this organization is community service through giving aid to the blind. This is accomplished by raising money in foundation projects and providing other needed services.



Row One: Cindy Bogue, Varonica Gilbert,Tracy Fasken, Melinda Willard
Row Two: Ronda Sieglinger, Debby Spencer, Amy Sieglinger, Joyce Puett, Lisa Gilbreath, Debra Harper

UNDERCLASS

Christina Brown
Philip Brown
James Brumback
Diana Bryant
Lucy Buck
Sandra Buffington



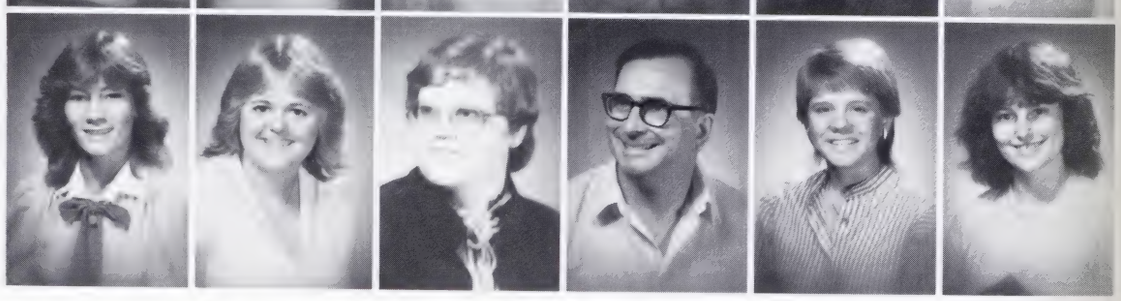
Gina Bullard
Shyla Burmester
Tim Burton
Frances Campbell
Janet Campbell
Rene Campbell



Sharon Campbell
Van Campbell
Bill Carnes
DeWayne Cartee
Barbra Carter
James Carter



Sharon Caughlin
Debbie Chapman
Joyce Cole
David Charles
Dawn Charles
Aleta Clark





Future Secretaries of America is sponsored and directed by Professional Secretaries International and is the only international student association exclusively for prospective secretaries.

FSA objectives are to stimulate interest in a secretarial career, develop a better understanding of the secretarial profession and to provide the basics for preparation of future professional secreatries.

Row One: Cynthia Splitter, Susie Rollins, Jacque Gilpin, Robin Holmgren, Terri Colley
Row Two: Stella Randall, Diane Young, Karen Little, Kathy Sheat, Brenda Branstetter, Anne Mattingly, Mary Taylor, Betty Bartlett, Edith Compton-advisor



UNDERCLASS

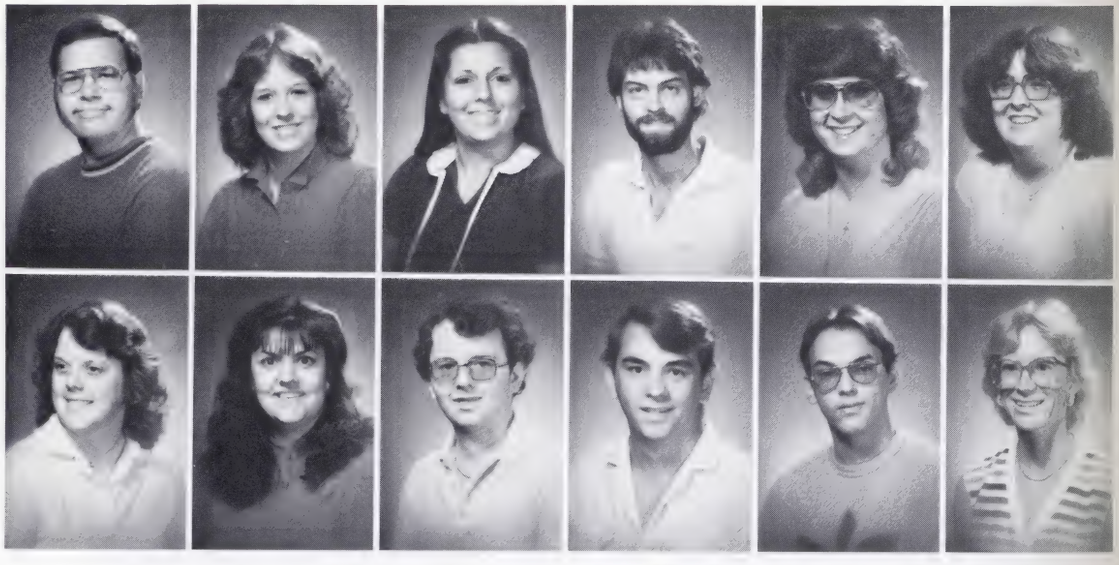
Robert Coble
Theresa Cockerham
Bob Coffey
Kay Coiner
Ronnie Cook
Rick Coones

Patricia Copley
Marcy Cossey
Deborah Couch
Robert Couch
Janie Cox
Pamela Cox

Shelly Cox
Alana Culbertson
Ann Cunningham
Rita Cupp
Terry Cupp
Scott Danley

David Daugherty
Larry Davenport
Cara Davey
Donna Davis
Kenneth Davis
Kris Davis

UNDERCLASS



Robert Davis
Amy Deitz
Annette DeWitt
Kevin Doran
Brenda Dorris
Shelda Dudley

Laurie Dugan
Renee Duprau
Bob Durham
Jeffrey Eden
Tracy Eden
Sandra Edge

KOINONIA



Row one: Gina Petet, Dwayne Moss, Pat Allen, Mary Metsker, Rick Metsker, Kim Nivens, Cheryl Barker, Julea Owens
Row two: Greg Muller, Dean Bright, Bruce Hayes, Bryce Gardner, John Roche, Sharon Gretz, Paula Siemens, Debbie Bright, Tim Kelly, Jennifer Herrod, Bob Cheney, Tom Cheney



Gae Lynn Edgin
Jeff Edmonds
Greg Eldred
Lori Elliott
Richard Enlow
Tracy Erwin

Theresa Esterline
Connie Everitt
Pat Fahey
Robert Fahey
Stanley Farmer
Glendoris Farney



UNDERCLASS

Kathryn Farney
Larry Fausett
Cindy Fees
Kerri Felkel
Denise Fenimore
Jeff Ferneau

Stacy Fichtner
Steve Fierro
Susan Fierro
Bill Fine
Lisa Jo Finn
Rhonda Foster



KOINONIA

Row one: DeLisa Dunn, Sharon Campbell, Cindy Worley, Bob Tyler, Holly Burgess, Jim Morrison, Lana Kelly, Terry Byrd
Row two: Darla Dunn, Kathy Evinger, Sue Swan, Ron Mulling Mark Morecraft, Luanne Franks, Debbie Bryant, Naomi Hass, Jean Crocker
Row three: Bob Bond, Joan Bond, Gray Whyte, Dick Pruitt, Doug Hass



Eminor Francisco
Luann Franks
Barbara Fullerton
Jeff Garber
Chip Garner
Robin Gayman

Kem Gentry
Varonica Gilbert
Lori Gilbreath
Gregory Golden
Monica Goodell
Richard Gorman

UNDERCLASS

Cary Graham
Valerie Graham
Kerry Graskewicz
Bryan Greenwood
Chuck Gregg
Jeane Grisham

Lori Grisham
Sherri Grissom
Dana Gulick
Janet Hackney
Leanne Hall
Susan Hall

Jaron Hallaba
Sharon Hamblett
Mary Hamilton
Tammara Harper
Debbie Harris
Sharon Hataway

Joyce Hays
Brenda Hedges
Karla Hembree
Earnest Henderson
Rodney Hendricks
Juli Ellen Henry



Lambda Beta Phi is the only local sorority on campus, but they pride themselves in the community work they do. The organization visits the pediatric ward at Freeman Hospital on Halloween and Christmas to take treats to the children who must be hospitalized at those times of year. In 1981-82 they started a program to provide infant clothing for babies whose parents are unable to afford an outfit for the children to be taken home in. The sorority also participates in all campus activities including Homecoming, the Dance-A-Thon and Greek Week.

Row One: Edwina Kreighbaum, Tracy Combs, Gina Adams, Bobbie Mayes
Row Two: Carole Ketchum, Elaine Murray, Denise Grimm, Sheila Osborn, Beth Rusk





UNDERCLASS

Larry Hill
Linda Hirshler
Dawn Holden
Janet Holley
Bruce Holliday

Kelly Holliday
Bertha Holloway
Ginger Hoover
Kimberly Horner
Jim Hoskin
Sherry Houston

Scott Howrey
Arlene Hoyt
Doug Humphrey
Jalonda Hundley
Tina Hunton
Lorie Hutchens

Suzie Hutchinson
Cheryl Ingram
Cynthia Ingram
Wilma Irvin
Norman Jackson
Joan Jaramillo



Omicron Delta Epsilon is the International Economics Honorary Society. Its philosophy is dedicated to the encouragement of excellence in economics. The most important objectives are: the recognition of scholastic attainment; the recognition of out-standing achievements on the part of economists at all levels; the establishment of closer ties between students and faculty within their own colleges and universities as well as on all campuses; and the publication of an official journal.

(Row one) Saundra Spencer, Janice Wright, Sally Heydt, Jeff White, Mary Ann Cassidy
(Row two) G. L. Hamilton, Amy Sieglinger, Joyce Puett, Robin Crosby, Judy Hillman, Cynthia Droge, Margaret Layton, Cindy Kersey, Lisa Korner, Debbie Purinton, Stella Annis
(Row three) Charles Leitle, J.S. Jaswal, Steve Wilson, Steve Plagmann, Linda Russell, Mike Hager, Eric Glover, David Snyder, Paul Johnson

Panhellenic Council is made up of representatives from each sorority and the Panhellenic advisor. It is an important part of the Greek framework on campus.

There are three active sororities on this campus. They are: Delta Gamma, Lambda Beta Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha. Each of these groups has something to offer in areas of leadership, scholarship, service, lasting friendship and social activities.

Bobbie Mayes, Debbie Spencer, Barbara Cook



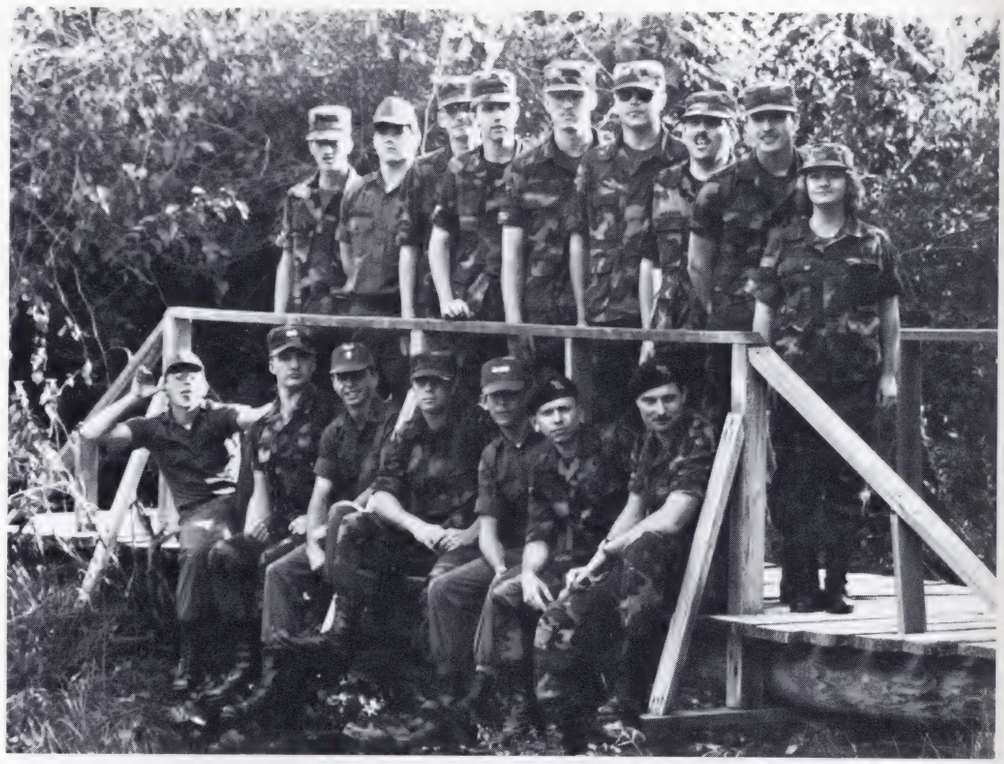
UNDERCLASS

Sharon Jay
Kim Jones
Lori Jones
Bruce Johnson
Gary Johnson
Gregg Johnson



PERSHING RIFLES is a nation-wide fraternity open to all campus students. It hosts social events for the ROTC student and offers membership for qualified applicants in the the RANGERS tactics team and Royal Guards Drill Team.

Row one: **William Stephens, Jeff Edmonds, Mike Mitchell, John Lee, Jan Greer, Mark Monteleone, Paul Daniels**
Row two: **John Cook, Brian Wotring, Gary French, Mark Mason, Bill Ward, John Haddock, John Davison, Martin Winberry, Tammy Sprenkle**





UNDERCLASS

Stephanie Johnson
Karla Kelley
Jackie Kellogg
Lana Kelly
Steve Kerley
Darrell Kern

Curt Kester
Todd Klingaman
Imogene Knaust
Lisa Knight
Preston Koelling
Kenneth Kollmeier

Randy Kriewall
Heidy Ladd
John Lakey
Louis Lakey
Liz Lamp
Julie Landoll

Jenny Larkin
Shannon Lauderdale
Mary Laughlin
Anne Lawton
Heidi Lay
James Lee

Mark Leggett
Alan Lewis
Catherine Libeer
Bonnie Lietz
Nadine Lietz
Donna Linn

Chris Long
Mark Longenecker
Kathryn Lowrey
JoBeth Lindstrom
Kimberly McCain
Marsha McClennen

Kathy McClure
Tammy McCullah
Coby McGinty
Melissa McGinty
Luther McLain
Lynne McMillen

Pi Omega Pi is a national honor society in business education. The aims of the society are four: to create, encourage, promote and extend interest in scholarship; to promote the ideal of civic betterment through the practice of good citizenship; to encourage and promote high ethical standards in business and professional life; to teach the ideal of service as the basis of all worthy enterprise. Student members demonstrate high scholarship before becoming eligible for membership in Pi Omega Pi. They take an intelligent and active part in community affairs and acquire and develop desirable traits and attitudes through participation in chapter activities.



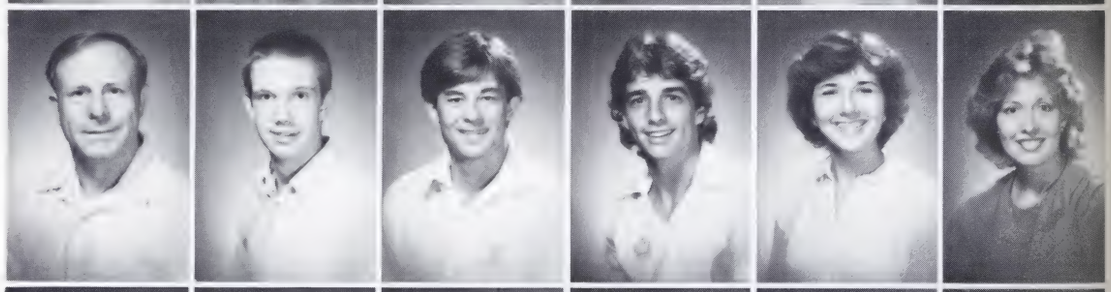
Row one: Linda Brockett, Helen Grim
Row two: Kathleen Grimm-sponsor, Kathy Sheat, Shellie Bryant, Diane Shelton, Arlene McClellan, Debbie East, Edith Compton-sponsor

UNDERCLASS

Rhonda McNabb
Michael McQuality
Julie McWilliams
Andres Maeias
Diana Madison
Jenny Major



Jimmy Manar
Mark Mason
Timothy Massey
Eric Mastrantuono
Sandra Masur
Shauna Mathis



JoLynn Maxwell
Bobbie Mayes
Deirdre Meadows
Cindy Mellington
Cecil Millard
Cindy Miller



Denise Miller
David Milligan
Timothy Mills
Brent Mishler
Patti Mishler
Diane Mitchell



UNDERCLASS

Susanna Moon
Dale Moore
Tarri Moore
Laura Montgomery
Jeannine Montz
Patricia Morgan

James Morrison
Duane Moss
Kerri Myers
Michelle Myers
Karla Neill
Elba Newby

Ruth Newby
LeaAnn Newton
Jann Nichols
Jeanette Nimino
Mary Nitz
Frank Nivens

Beth Nopwasky
Brian O'Donnell
Marty Oettiny
Brad Oplotnik
Kris Osborn
Cindy Owens



Psi Chi is the National Honor Society of psychology and is affilitated with the American Psychological Association. Members must be psychology majors and are required to maintain high grade point averages in psychology classwork and be ranked in the upper one-third overall. Goals of **Psi Chi** are to further the study of psychology and to promote academic excellence in all areas of study.

Row one: Mindy Woodfill, Tim Capehart, Denise Royer
Row two: Glenda Everett, Judy Herr, Jamie Wood, Steve Penn, Paul Clark, Dr. Betsy Griffin

UNDERCLASS

Julea Owens
Dianne Parker
Lauri Parrigon
Sandy Patton
Rebecca Pearson
Robin Peters

Benjamin Peterson
Doris Peterson
Buffy Peterson
Emily Peterson
Clint Phillips
Catherine Pillard

Aleta Planter
Steve Pohlman
Pam Poirot
Paula Polson
Helen Postel
Stacia Powell

Tracey Powell
Chriss Rahmoeller
Michele Raine
Sabine Rakos
Kimbra Ramsey
Irma Rawlins



The goal of the **Residence Hall Association** is to provide social activities for dormitory residents. To that end **RHA** sponsors several parties during the year as well as providing a selection of movies for periodic showing.

Row One: Clay Jenkins, Donnie Benham, David Schaty, Robin Mitchell, Kemp Shoun, Brian Wotring, Jeff Garber, Sarah Schopper
Row Two: Frank Crosson, Brian Atkinson, Debbie Spangler, Tim Capehart, Laura Montgomery, Sara Rice, Sandy Masur, Cindy Coale, Kim Horner
Row Three: Dale Jerrell, Marlene Welters
Row Four: Mark Knox, David Daugherty, Mike Tosh, Teresa Williams, Debra Peters, Ruth Rice, Sandy Patton, Erin Reilly, Sabine Rakos, Lueda Phillips, Teresa Keltner, Greg Johnson, Philip Brown





UNDERCLASS

Cindy Reed
Julie Renkoski
Sara Rice
Danny Robinson
Julie Robinson
Mark Rogers

Mike Rosewicz
Beth Rusk
Kerri Russell
Ned Russell
Jennifer Ryser
Terry Sanders

Michelle Sarley
David Shaefer
Cherylon Schecker
Cathy Schiltz
Sarah Schopper
Eugene Schwartz

Joyce Searcy
Dana Segall
Lisa Shaddy
LeAnn Shadwick
Jamel Shaheen
Donna Sharp



Sigma Tau Delta

(Row one) Timi Atkinson, Dee Kanakis, Anne Nicolas
(Row two)Valarie Kidd, Virginia Denham, Bea Newby, Ann Marlowe—Sponsor
(Row three) Steve Carroll, Kate Borshalski, John Turner

UNDERCLASS

Kathy Sheat
Josie Sheldon
Claudia Shepherd
Linda Shepherd
Phillip Shimp
Bruce Shipley



Paula Siemans
Ronald Simmons
Karen Simpson
Sheryll Simpson
Laurie Sitz
Julie Shoemaker



The **Society for the Advancement of Management** is a professional-student organization whose mission is to provide an opportunity for its members to increase their management skills. This is accomplished by participation in programs and services designed to improve the professional quality of students' knowledge, performance, and leadership ability.



Dayne Shoff
Lee Slade
Kevin Smith
Lance Smith
Mark Smith
Patricia Smith



Valiea Smith
Kelli Southard
Debbie Spangler
Judy Sparks
Jamie Speak
Cynthia Splitter





UNDERCLASS

Tammy Sprenkle
Janette Stafford
Kathleen Steele
Diane Stephens
Laura Stephens
Keith Steward

Ronald Steward
Bill Stewart
Lyn Stidham
Stephanie Still
Tami Still
Dianne Stovall



Sigma Nu

Row one: Mark Rains, Eric Stover, Chris Turner-**President**, Pete Hannon
Row two: Dan Perrin, Mike King, David Schaefer, Jason Gaskill, Brian Greenwood, John Babb, John Meredith, Mike Neiss, Mike Rosewicz, Chris James



Sharon Susedik
Kara Jo Swango
Rose Sweeney
Kathy Tackett
Nina Taylor
Terry Taylor

Mike Testman
Dana Thornbrugh
Curtis Townsend
Gloria Townsend
Deanna Toy
Larry Trigg

the Chart

Row one: A. John Baker–**Editor**, Kren Stebbins
Row two: Browder Swetnam, Greg Holmes, Marty Oetting
Row three: Gail Greenhaw, Barbara Fullerton, Bob Fahey
Row four; Jim Van Hooser, Lynn Iliff, Daphne Massa, Brad Talbott, Traci Scott, Tim Burton



UNDERCLASS

Carmen Tucker
Karen Tucker
Dana Valentine
Hung Vo
Michael Von Canon
Jeff Waggener

Martha Walker
Rebecca Ward
Renee Warner
Linda Wassom
Angie Watson
Lisa Watson

Pam Watson
Vangie Weems
Lois Welters
Marlene Welters
John Wenninghoff
Kim Whisenhunt

Sandra Whitehead
Gary Whyte
Amy Wickwar
Richard Williams
Robin Williams
Sheryl Williams







UNDERCLASS

Nancy Willis
Sheila Willis
David Wilson
Joi Wilson
Melanie Witt
Viola Wofford

Rachelle Wolf
Gordon Woodard
Tammy Wormington
Darryl Wright
Kay Wright
David Wuellner

Todd Yearnton
Kelly Young
Joan Zabasniki

SPORTS



Football

The Lions opened their season on the road against the CMSU Mules. Both teams had battled to a tie their last two meetings and another close game was expected. So it proved to be with a 10-10 score at half-time.

However, CMSU took over the lead in the 3rd quarter with a touchdown. Southern running back Harold Norfalise tied the score again with a touchdown late in the 4th quarter, but on the next series the Mules managed to march deep enough for a game winning field goal. For his 146 yards rushing, Norfalise was named CSIC offensive player of the week.

The Lions were hungry for a win on Sept. 18 when the Evangel Crusaders came to town. The home opener against Evangel quenched that hunger with the Lions setting a new school scoring record of 68 points. The offensive line behind the play of Billy Jack Smith, Bill Brown, Joel Tupper, and Pete Sellen dominated the game, paving the way for Norfalise to run for 136 yards and 4 touchdowns.

The defense also turned in a excellent effort holding the Crusaders to only 46 yards rushing.

With an impressive win under their belts, the Lions ventured to Alva to take on Northwest Oklahoma. Even without the services of starting quarterback Marty Schoethaler, Southern proved to be too powerful for their opponents, shutting them out 31-0. Reserve quarterback Dan Chandler threw for one touchdown and ran for another. Sophomore tailback Tom Laughlin scored twice on one-yard plunges. This victory upped the record to 2-1 entering CSIC play against Washburn the following week.

The first half against Washburn was a defensive struggle with the Lions entering the locker room with a slim 3-0 lead. A 35 yard field goal by Terry Dobbs and a Bruce Long touchdown reception provided a cushion. The game ended with another shutout recorded for a tough Lion defense.

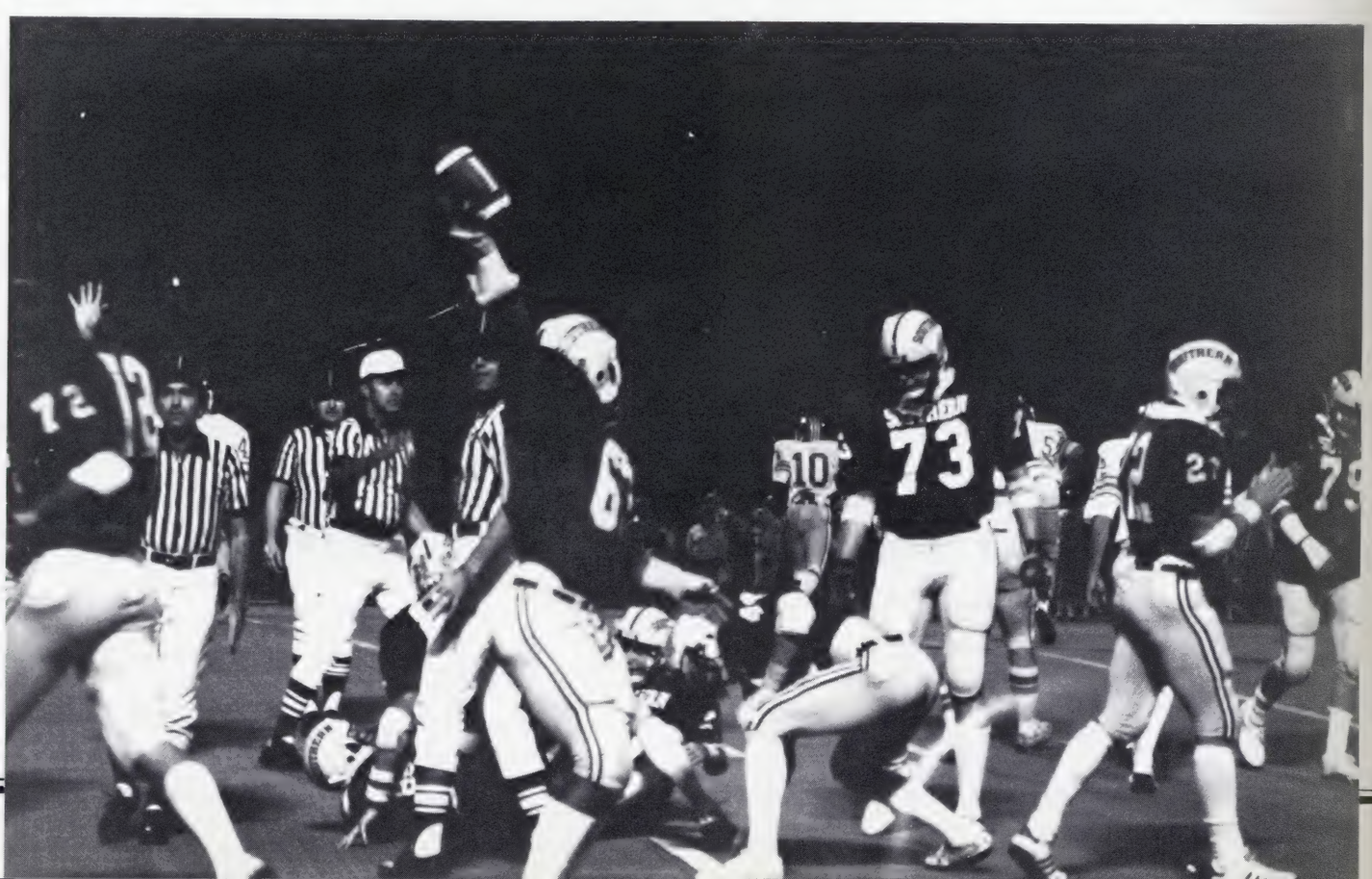
October 9 was not only a cold night for the fans, but for the football team as well. The nationally-ranked Pittsburg Gorillas proved to be too much of an adversary. Turnovers and the failure to capitalize on scoring opportunities contributed to the 35-15 defeat.

Next on the schedule were the Emporia State Hornets. The Lions started out slowly, only scoring 6 points in the first half, but exploded for 21 points in the 3rd quarter. Rob Nolle and Brad Oplotnik capitalized on Hornet fumbles to increase the point spread. Contributing to the scoring effort was D.K. Bullock on a 2-yard run and Kevin Moyer on a pass recepttion from Schoenthaler.

A week of Homecoming festivities were topped off with an impressive 23-14 win over the Kearney State Antelopes. A pass to Darin McClure enabled Southern to take a slim 3 point lead at the half. Defensivebacks Mark Bock, Rob Nolle and Rocky Overman held the Antelopes to under 100 yards rushing for the game.

The Missouri Western Griffons proved to be an admirable foe this season. Entering the game knowing last week's victory gave Head Coach Jim Frazier 99 career wins provided that extra incentive that was needed to defeat the Griffons.

First half was a defensive struggle with only one touchdown on a 13 yard pass to Dan McCreary. The second half started off better with a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage. Extra points were earned by Tom Laughlin's one-yard plunge followed by a two-point conversion pass to Bullock. Final possession for the Lions came from an on-side kick recovery by Tim Vonderlinden which insured the victory. Coach Frazier left the field on



in conference at 5—1—1



his players' shoulders with the 100th win of his career.

A win over the Fort Hayes Tigers would have moved Southern into a first place tie with Pittsburg. On the third play from scrimmage the Lions scored with a 76 yard pass to Bruce Long. A fumble reception by Curtis Townsend set up a 10 yard touchdown pass to Steve Sater. The contest ended in a 28-28 tie.

The final game of the season was against the Wildcats of Wayne State which ended in a 23-0 victory for Southern. The Lion defense showed one of its finest performances with tackles Rob Nolle, Doug Strubberg and nose guard Aaron Usher making eight of the nine quarterback sacks inflicted against the Wildcats.

Glen Baker's eighth reception during this game upped the team total to 28 which tied a 1975 school record for a season.

Limiting Wayne State to 12 yards rushing also set a new record of least number of yards allowed in a season at 985-beating the old record of 1,052 from 1977.

Coach Frazier's football Lions finished on the positive side with a 7-2-1 overall and a 5-1-1 CSIC record which earned them third place in conference.

SENIORSENIORSENIORSE



Mark Bock; Linebacker; Tulsa, OK; Biology



Rick Borgard; Fullback; Webb City, MO; Accounting



Dan Chandler; Offensive guard; Joplin, MO; Marketing & Managemnt



Marty Schoenthaler, quarterback, keeps the ball and runs around the Lopers defense



Running back Danny Bullock avoids a tackle while running against the Panthers.



Sophomore Harold Noirfalise runs around the end for yardage against the Lopers.



Senior Joel Tupper shows his dissappointment with events during a home game.

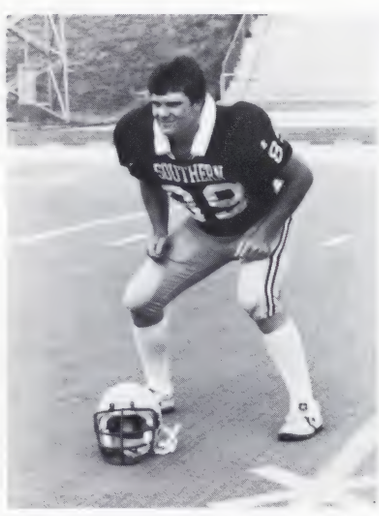
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Ron Harris; Running back; Citrus Hts., CA; Marketing & Management



John Lindsay; Defensive back; Broken Arrow, OK; Computer Programming



Rocky Overman; Defensive end; Columbus, KS; Marketing & Manage-

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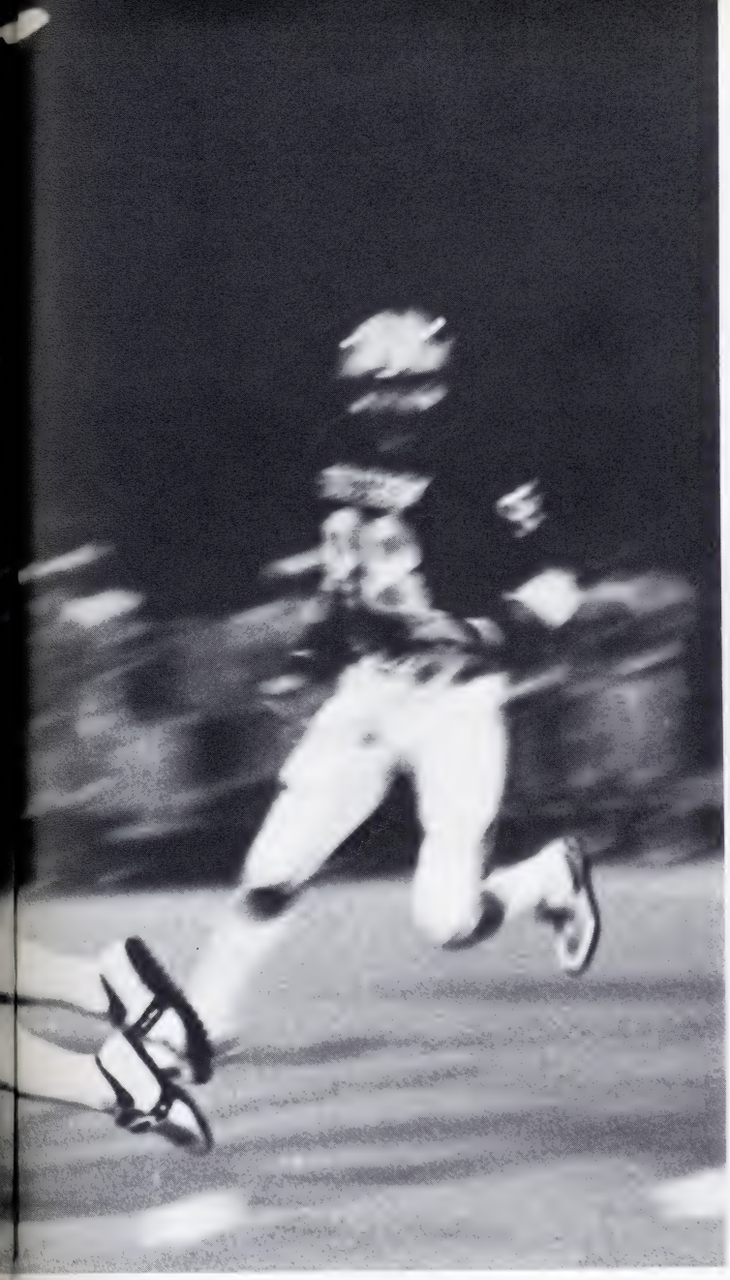
Mike Pete Defensive end; DeQueen, AK; Criminal Justice



Marty Schoenthaler; quarterback; Maquoketa, IA; Marketing & Manage-



Pete Sellen; Offensive guard; Aurora, IL; Social Science/Secondary Educa-



Aaron Usher, nose guard, attempts a sack during a night game.

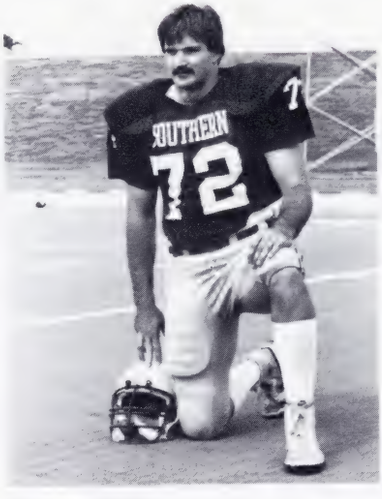
Defensive back Tim Jones makes a tackle during the Pittsburg State game.



SENIORSENIOR



Mark Stufflebeam; Punter; Republic, MO; Physical Education/Secondary



Joel Tupper; Center; Joplin, MO; Biology

SOCCER

Returning to the soccer Lions this season were 8 lettermen from last year's squad. Coach Hal Bodon commented before training began that he would stress attitude, good sportsmanship, teamwork and conditioning. With a nucleus of 16 good, strong starters Bodon looked forward to a productive year.

Chosen as tri-captains for the season were Chuck Womack, Bill Stefano and Mike Bryson.

The Lions started the season off on the right foot by beating Park College in overtime by a score of 5-1. They extended their record to 4-1 before entering the game with the Rockhurst Hawks. The game was a tough defensive struggle ending in a 0-0 tie. This was the first time in 16 years that Rockhurst had not won a regular season District 16 game. Goalie Larry Busk also recorded his third shut-out of the season for this game.

Southern captured first place in the Lionbacker Tournament, but not without a fight or two...or three...or four! The championship game pitted Bartlesville-Wesleyan and Southern. This was a game where tempers flared and the meaning of sportsmanship was thrown out the window. After a rough and tumble first half, the second half become more heated. The game was repeatedly interrupted by referee calls and player injuries.

Following the third goal by Southern, members of both squads were red-carded. An exchange of verbal abuse prompted the Bartlesville coach to withdraw his team before further conflict could take place. Wesleyan's forfeit gave the Lions a win and the tournament championship.

A victory over Westminister came easy, but the road became rocky and the Lions stumbled. With consecutive losses to Lindenwood and Rolla, the team faced Central Methodist in a must-win situation for any hopes of placing in district play. Two goals by William Stefano and another by Steve Hilton carried the team to victory and kept play-off hopes alive. Unfortunately, a disappointing loss to Ottawa University dampened those hopes.

Coach Bodon received word the following week that Southern had made the play-offs because Harris-Stowe was beaten by Lindenwood.

Play-off activity was short-lived however. In the first game the Lions faced the number two team in the nation-the Avila Avalanche. The Lion players performed admirably, but Avila was just too tough. Frustrations over the loss were taken out on rival SMS in the season finale. The win was only the third time in twelve meetings between the two teams that Southern had emerged victorious, thereby ending the season on a positive note.





SENIORSENIOR



Chuck Welch; Right Fullback; Joplin, MO; Biology



Chuck Womack; Left Wing; Joplin, MO; Drafting & Design



(Right) Jamel Shaheen (19) attempts to block an opposing player's progress while Brad Sparkman (6) waits to assist down-field.



(Above) Kelty O'Brien (14) makes a head shot pass under pressure from an opposing Rockhurst player.

(Right) Charging up-field trying to regain possession of the ball, Mike Bryson (9) pursues a Rockhurst player while Chuck Womack (13) watches.



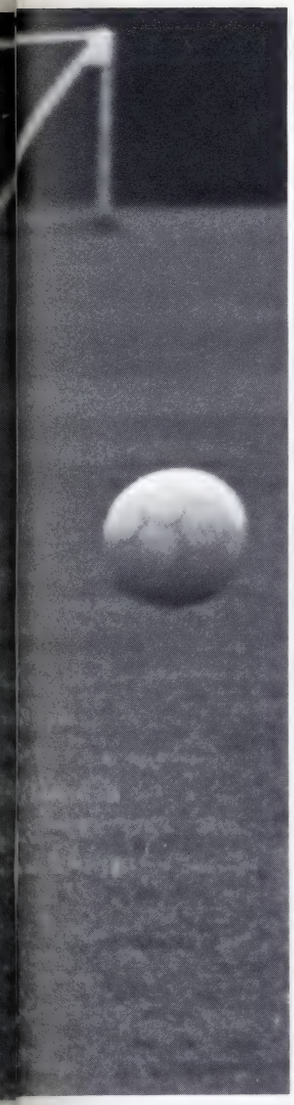

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(Above) Brad Sparkman (6) avoids a steal attempt with help from Chuck Welch and *(right)* moves the ball up-field.







Scott Poertner (3) passes off the ball.



Volleyball

Prospects for the volleyball team looked promising with eight returning starters from last year's squad.

The Lady Lions opened their season at the Pittsburg State Invitational Tournament, where the spiker play was good enough for a third place finish.

In the following week the Lions captured first in the Southern's Invitational Tournament by defeating a strong University of Tulsa team. Even though Becky Gettemier was sidelined with a severe ankle sprain, the team pulled together and played a super game.

After defeating John Brown University the Netters record stood at 10—2—4 and they were on their way to a very prosperous season.

A knee injury to Nancy Jordan in a game against Drury left Southern without the services of two would-be starters. Coach Pat Lipira had to turn to a inexperienced bench. The young Southern team handed a defeat to Drury while adding some needed confidence and depth to the squad.

The victory sparked Southern, giving them that fine edge that all successful teams have. With a national ranking of 19, the Netters entered a 12 team tournament at the University of Missouri at St. Louis. Although there were eight NCAA teams present, the Lady Lions tied for third place. Joanna Swearengen was named to the All-Tournament team for her efforts.

A big win over Southwest Baptist not only allowed all of Southern's players to see action, but it was also the first time since the PSU tournament that the Lions had a complete, healthy starting line-up.

The Lady Spikers thus entered the Missouri Western Invitational aiming for a first place finish. Southern finished first in their pool but fell to Northwest Missouri in semi-final action. However, with a mark of 26—8—5 the Lady Lions ended regular season play at home with a victory over Washburn and a loss to Missouri Western in tri-match play.

A record of 11—3—1 in District play qualified the Lady Lions for the District 16 playoffs. The Lions entered play ranked second behind Missouri Western. After victories over Culver Stockton and Drury, Southern fell at the hands of Missouri Western in the semi-finals of the post season tourney.

The loss brought to end Southern's most productive volleyball season since becoming a varsity sport in 1975. An overall record of 33—11—5 gave the Spikers a third place finish in both the CSIC conference and District 16.

Although the talents of senior Bev Reynolds will be missed greatly, Southern will have a strong, experienced team returning next year.

Post season honors went to Jo Swearengin, Lisa Cunningham, Becky Gettemeier and Tina Roberts. Named to first team All-CSIC and All-District, Jo Swearengin was repeatedly the leader of the team throughout the entire season averaging 9.9 points per game.

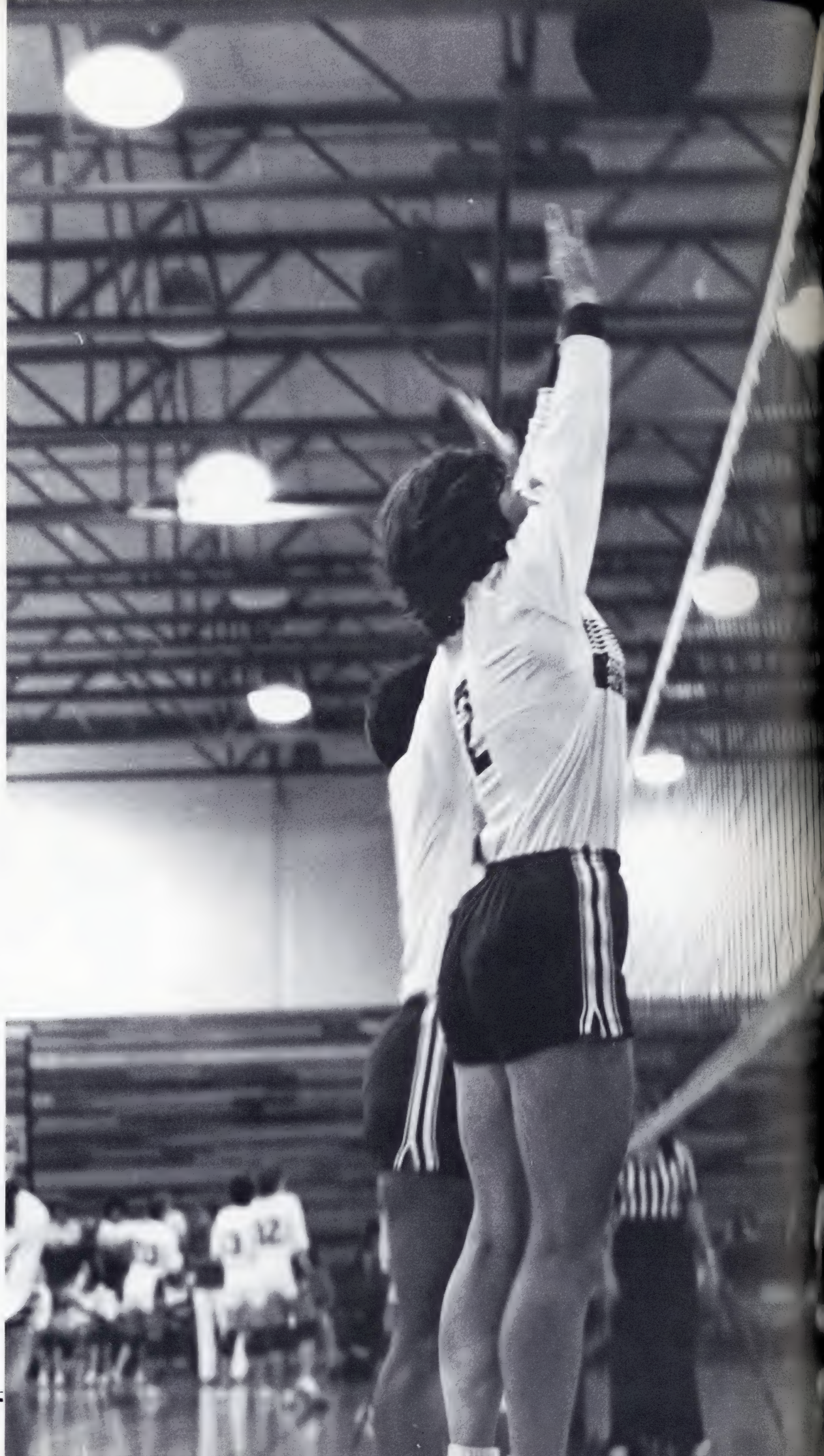
Cunningham, who led Southern in assists with 614 and a 10.8 scoring average, was chosen second team All-CSIC and first team All-District.

An ankle injury midway through the season allowed Gettemeier to compete in only 100 games but she managed 130 kills, 64 blocks and a 4.8 point average. She was named second team All-CSIC. With a 40 percent effectiveness rating and 330 kills, Roberts was named to the CSIC Honorable Mention List.

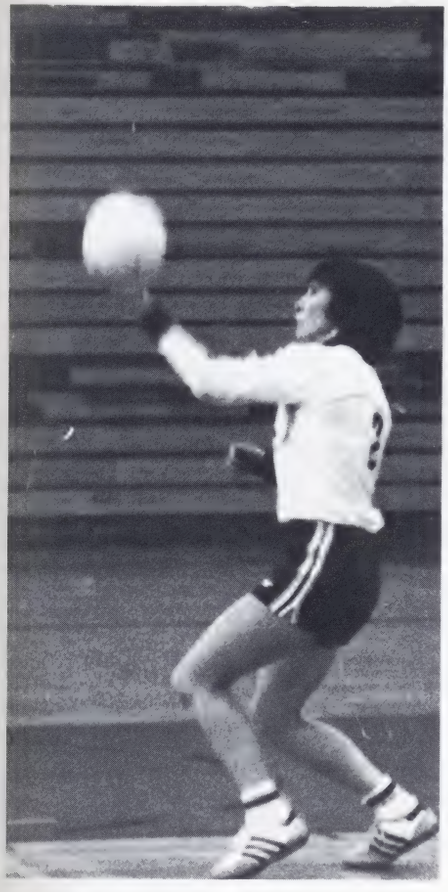





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Being a Student Athletic Trainer requires dedication

If you've ever been to an athletic event you've probably noticed those students that rush onto the field to help an injured athlete and wondered who they were. Those students happen to be the student athletic trainers.

These hard working students spend 4 to 5 hours each day in the rehabilitation room of the gymnasium helping injured athletes get back in condition to play again. Other duties include being on hand at sports events to give first aid to injured players.

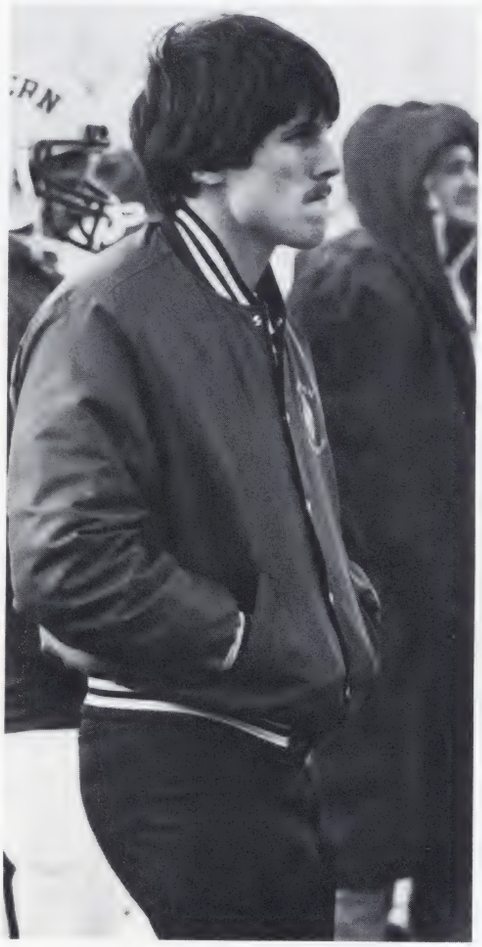
The trainers, under the direction of Head Trainer Kevin Lampe and in conjunction with medical doctors, provide immediate first aid for all injuries as well as develop reconditioning proceedures. The three basic steps to treating an injury are: evaluation, treatment and rehabilitation. These steps are performed under Lampe's supervision and guidance.

Rehabilitation of the athletes is done in the training room or the pool in the new multi-purpose building. The athletes realize the need to get their muscles back in shape after an injury so they don't mind spending their afternoons in the training room. As treatment progresses the coaches periodically check with Lampe to determine when the athletes will be ready to play again.

The pool is used by hydrotherapists Christy Nitz and Mike Vining to aid in the reconditioning process. An advantage to using the pool is that since the person is buoyant in water, strain on the injury is eliminated. Also, there is more range of motion in the water. The most important factor is that the swimming therapy increases cardiovascular endurance.

Explaining the desire to be athletic trainers Mike Vining states, "I played athletics during high school and got interested in it then." Jean Hobbs became interested during the rehabilitation process after knee surgery when she was in high school.

After graduation the student trainers have to take a test for certification. With that certification they can turn professional and work as physical therapists or athletic trainers at all levels of sports.



Kevin Lampe-ATC, supervises all of the rehabilitation proceedures done by the student trainers.

--photos and story by DeWayne Cartee

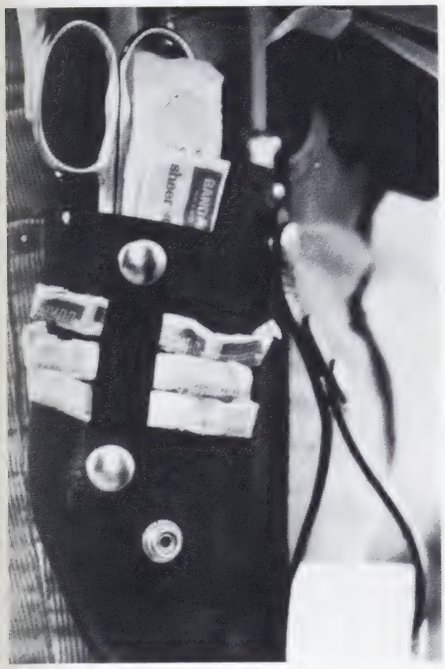


Senior Clay Jenkins wraps a players ankle to give support for a practice session.



Junior Christy Nitz holds an ice pack on a football player's injured knee.

First aid items are kept in a medical kit like Clay Jenkins carries on his belt.



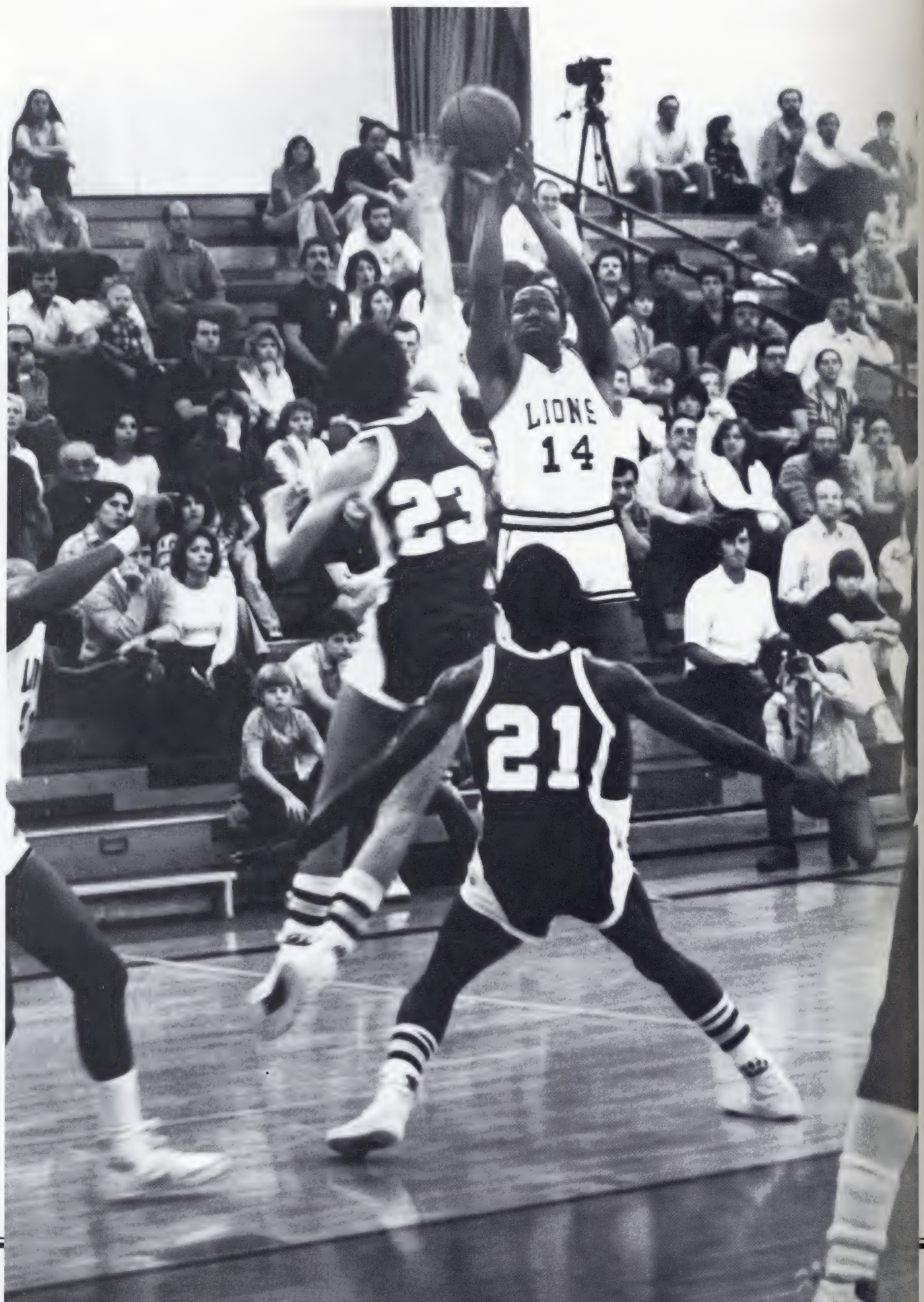
Senior Mike Vining wraps Linda Castillon's ankle before she begins basketball practice.



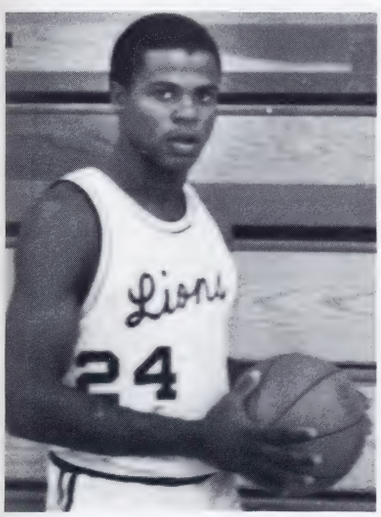


Student Athletic Trainers *Row one:* Lori Pflug, Jean Hobbs, Christy Nitz *Row two:* Clay Jenkins, Renee Govreau, Mike Vining

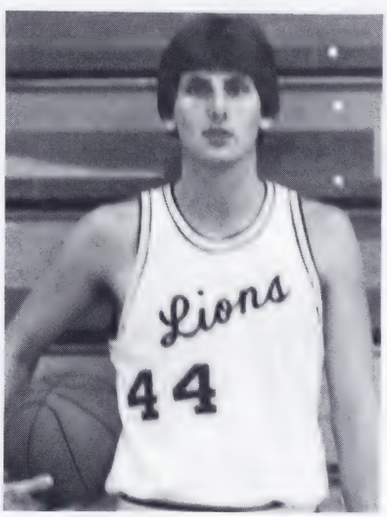
men's Basketball



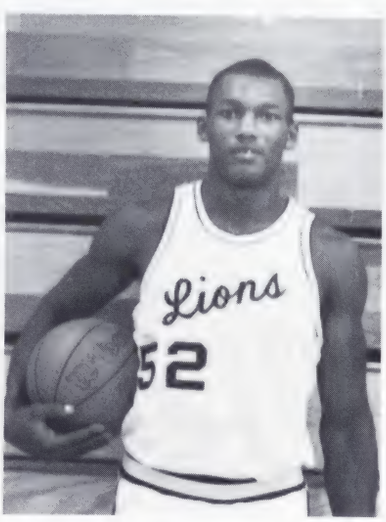
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Virgil Parker; Guard; Kansas City; Physical Education

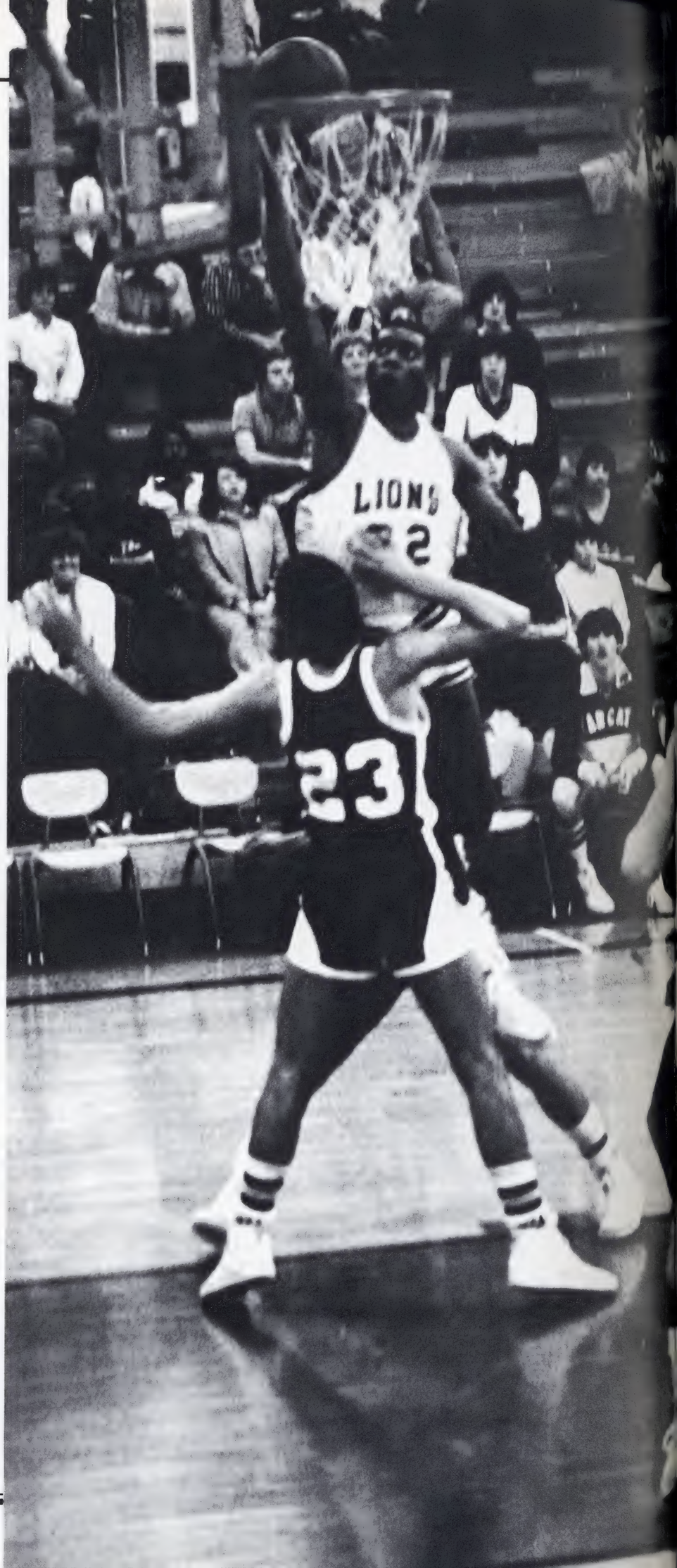


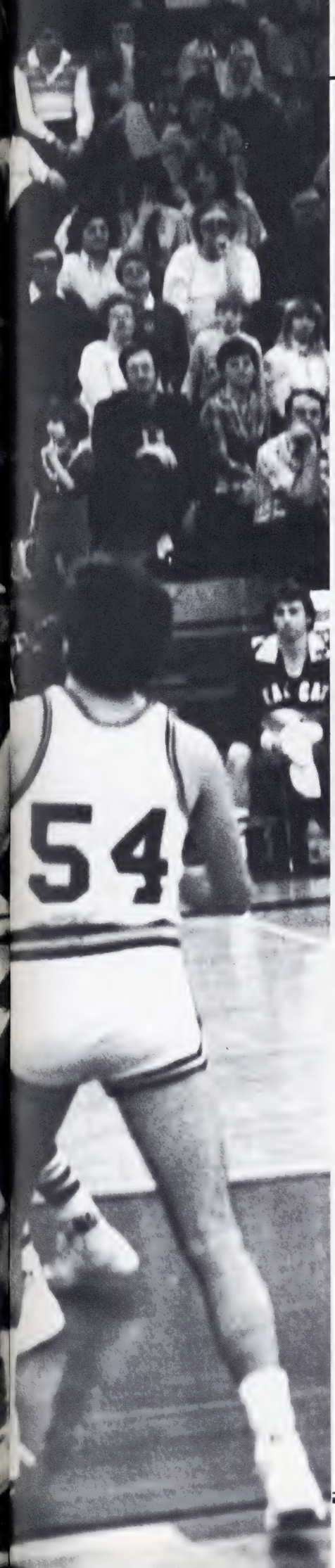
Jim Waid; Forward; Webb City; Marketing & Management



Willie "Sweet Pea" Rogers; Forward; East St. Louis, Ill; Industrial Arts




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LIONS
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Lion Basketball ends







season with 20—9 record





Women's Basketball

This year's Lady basketball team was led by Senior Co-Captains Linda Castillon and Ja Nelda Dvorak.

With only these two seniors and Karen Steen returning from last year's squad, Coach Phillips had to bring in many new faces.

Among the new players were two transfers from junior colleges, Dee Dee Reeves and Renee Fields, and Becky Fly, a three-time all-stater from Purdy.

An opening victory over Tulsa gave the inexperienced Lions much needed confidence. With the dominating play of guards Castillon and Fly, the Lions placed a 4—1 record entering Christmas break.

However, the Lady Lions just couldn't get things together in January, losing their first five outings. This dropped their standings to 4—6.

Though January was dismal for the Lions, it did have one bright spot. Freshman standout Becky fly broke loose against Kearney State, scoring 39 points. Her net performance gave her the new school scoring record, bettering the old one by three points.

Throughout the rest of the season the team hovered about the .500 level.

With aspirations of finishing the regular season above .500, the Lady Lions ventured to Tulsa to play Oral Roberts University. But ORU proved to be too tough, handing the Lions a disappointing loss.

All was not lost, however, because Coach Phillips received word that the Lady Lions had made the District 16 playoffs.

The berth into district play was short-lived, as William Woods nipped Southern in a tough four point loss at Fulton in first round action.

The Lady Lions finished in 5th place of the CSIC, but ended up first in team free throw percentages.

The team's percentage was helped greatly by Becky Fly, who not only led the CSIC, but also the entire nation in free throw percentage with a .906 mark.

Also leading the CSIC was Linda Castillon. In the scoring catagory she averaged 17.8 points per game and totaled 463 points. Her scoring splurge was good enough to place her second on the all-time scoring list only behind last year's teammate Pam Brisby.

Also among the top of the CSIC were Dee Dee Reeves and Ja Nelda Dvorak in the rebounding department. Reeves led the team, pulling down 173 rebounds followed closely by Dvorak who had 166.

Individual honors at the end of the season went to Margaret Womack—Honorable Mention District 16; Ja Nelda Dvorak—Honorable Mention District 16; Becky Fly—Honorable Mention CSIC and Linda Castillon—First Team CSIC, First Team District 16, Honorable Mention All-American and Team Most Valuable Player.



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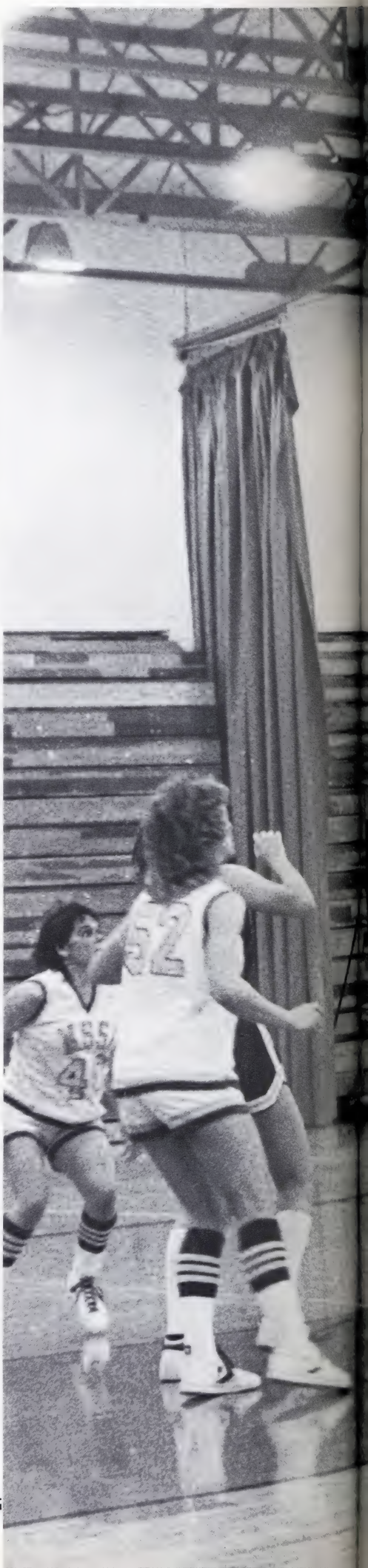
Linda Castillon; Springfield; Education

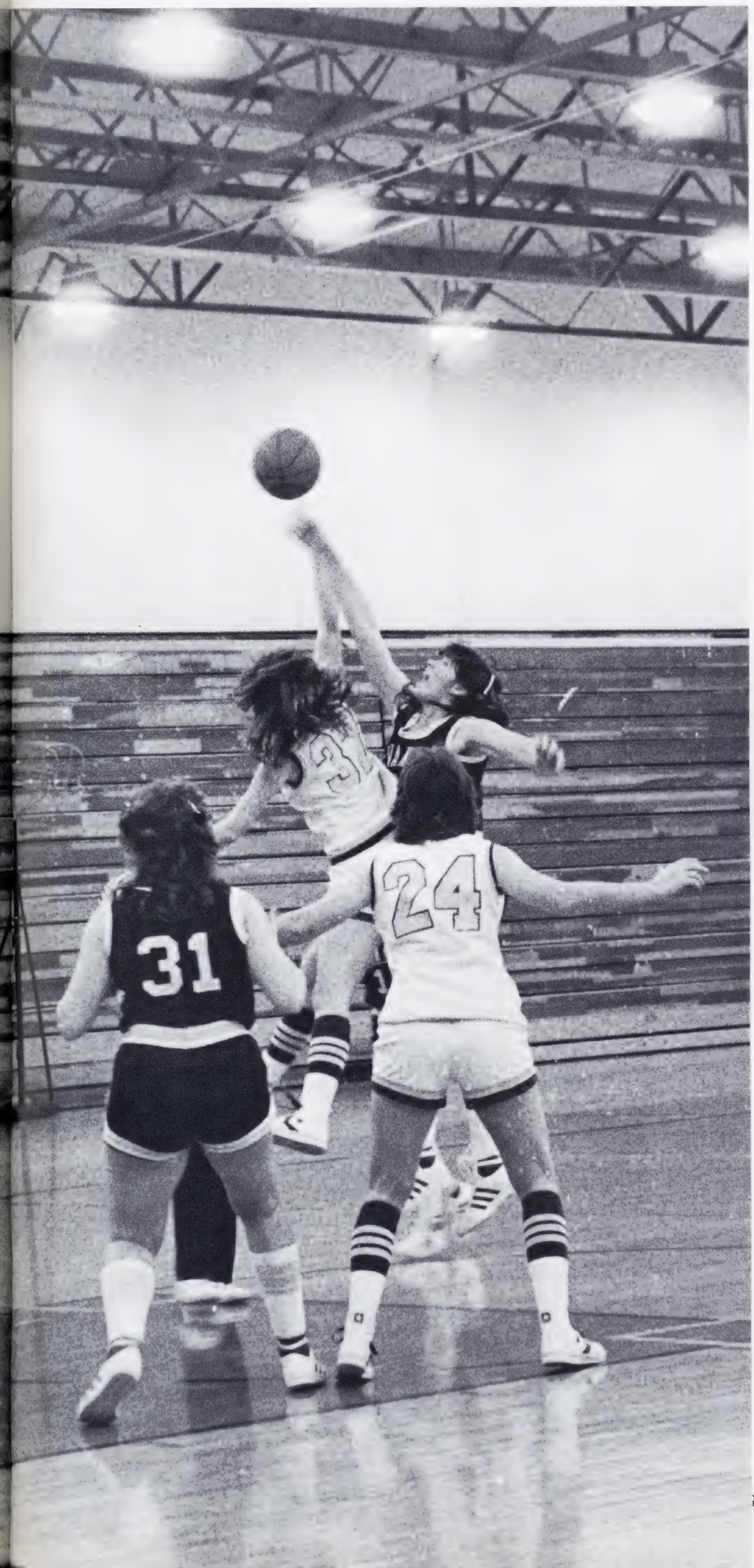


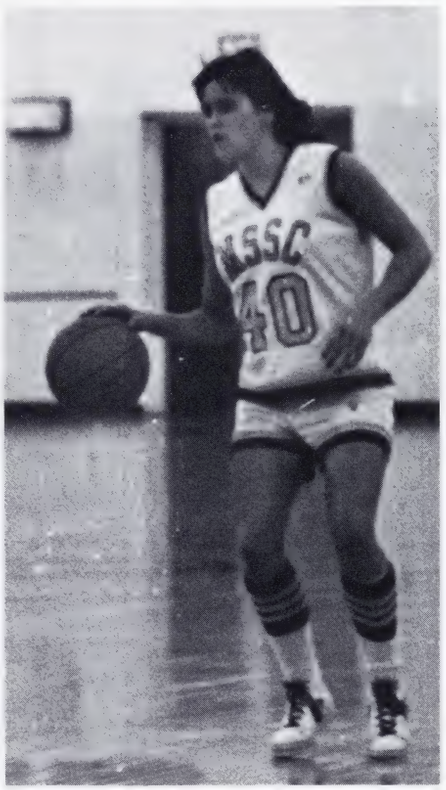
Ja Nelda Dvorak; Spearville, KS; Marketing & Management


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Baseball

A tough schedule and uncooperative weather were two factors that hampered Southern's baseball team this season.

Numerous game and practice rainouts slowed the Lions in their attemt at a winning season. However, the 15—24 record does not tell the whole story.

An extremely tough schedule faced the Lions with 6 NCAA Division I teams accounting for 7 of their losses.

The NCAA did not walk away unblemished, however, because the Lions got even in the second game of a double-header against Indiana State.

Behind the superb pitching of Dale Olker and an agressive offensive attack at the plate, Southern won the game 7—4.

In District 16 play the Lions had a 9—3 mark, a record good enough to make the district playoffs.

Double elimination kept the Lions in contention for a District title even after losing a close game to the School of the Ozarks.

After beating Missouri Western, a team which Southern had already defeated three times, the Lions once more had to face School of the Ozarks.

Again they were just too tough for the Lions. Their second defeat at the hands of School of the Ozarks ended playoff hopes and closed out Southern's season with 15 wins and 24 losses.

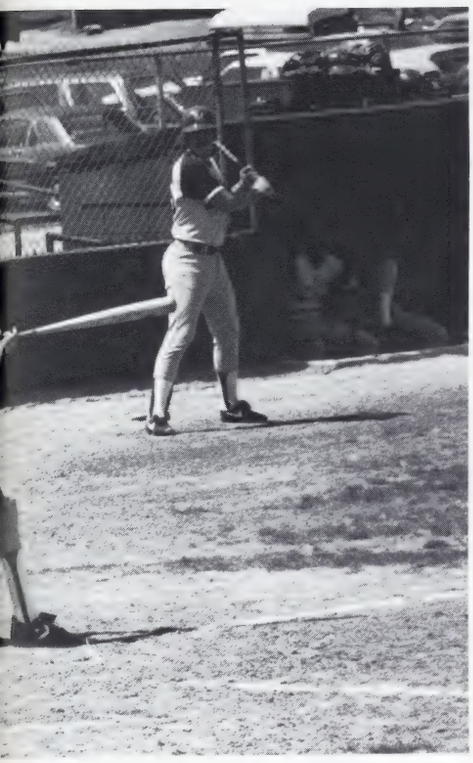










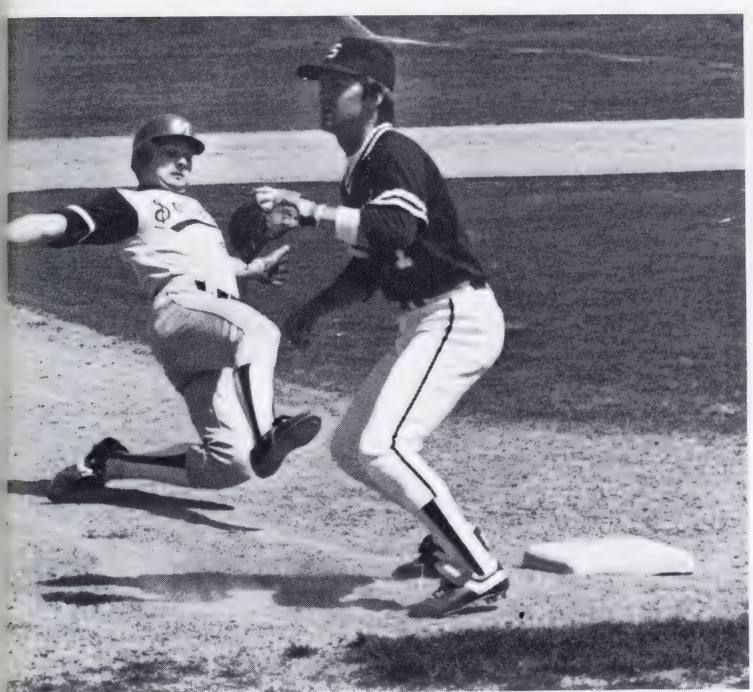






Is he safe or is he out???

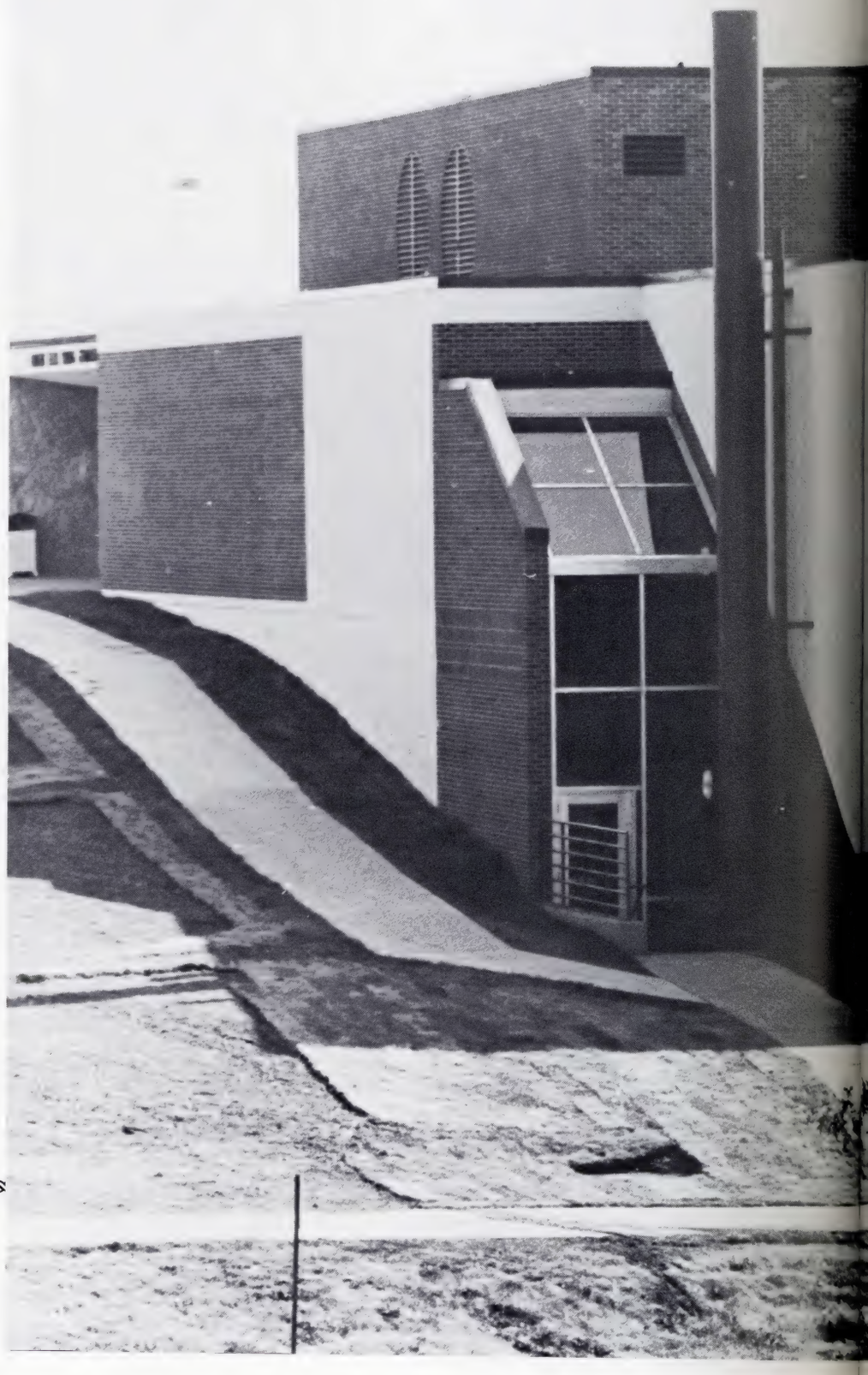




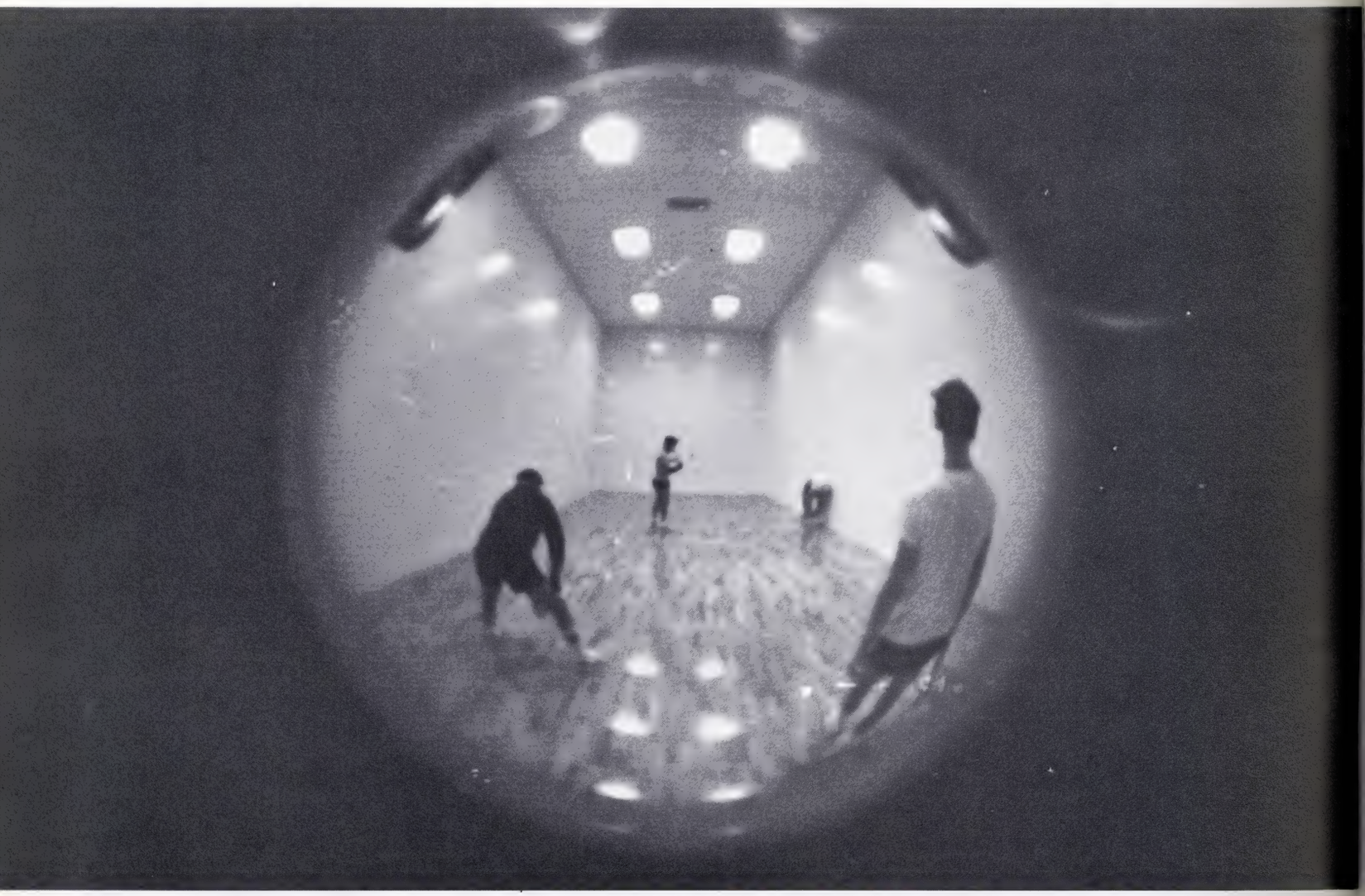


Fun and fitness at new pool and courts

Recreational opportunities for students increased dramatically with the opening of the new multi-purpose building in the spring. The building represents phase two of a complex which also includes Robert Ellis Young gymnasium. Phase three, a field house seating several thousand people, is in the long range plans.







An olympic size swimming pool and four racquetball courts are enjoyed by faculty and students not only on evenings and weekends, but during breaks in the day as well. Two more racquetball courts left unfinished as a cost cutting measure will be completed at a later date when funds are available. Although no varsity swim team is planned, swimmers can play water polo, take water safety and scuba diving training or just swim laps for exercise.










FRED G. HUGHES STADIUM

Golf

Head Coach Randy Sohosky had nothing but praise for his golf team.

After a good fall showing and a first place finish in a tournament at CMSU, the golfers were ready to tee-off in the spring. And ready they were, winning the CSIC conference tournament.

At the SMS Relay Tournament, the Lions walked away with another first place trophy under their belts.

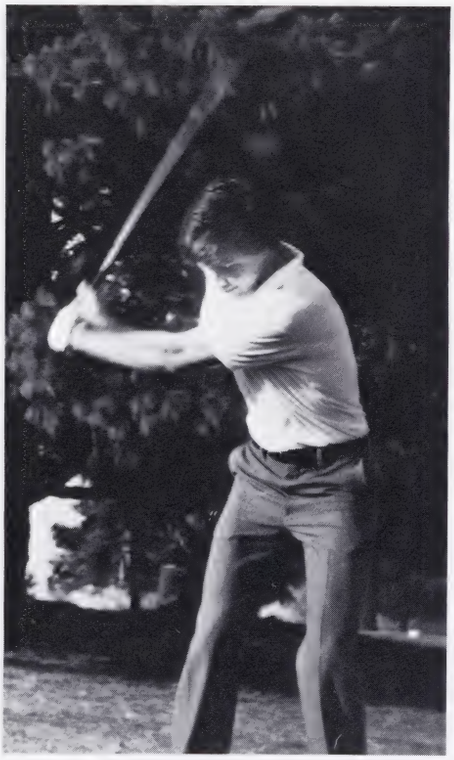
In other tournament action, the golfers managed second place finishes in both the CMSU Spring Tournament and the District 16 Tournament.

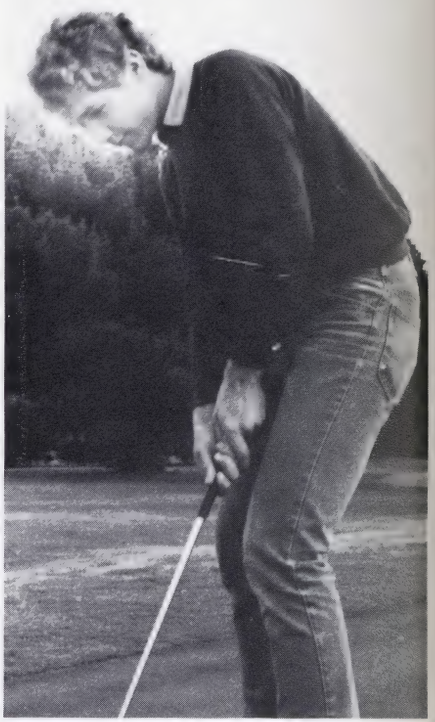
Such fine showings can be attributed to front line starters Doug Harvey, Bruce Phillips, Steve Swartz, Jeff Walster, Mark Unger and Steve Telly.

Rounding out the squad were Mike Harding, Jim Harvey, Kevin Ahlgren and Scott McKenzie.

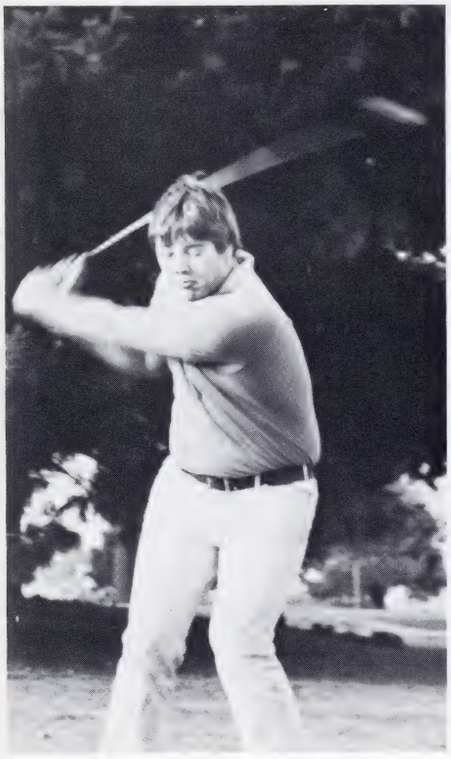
















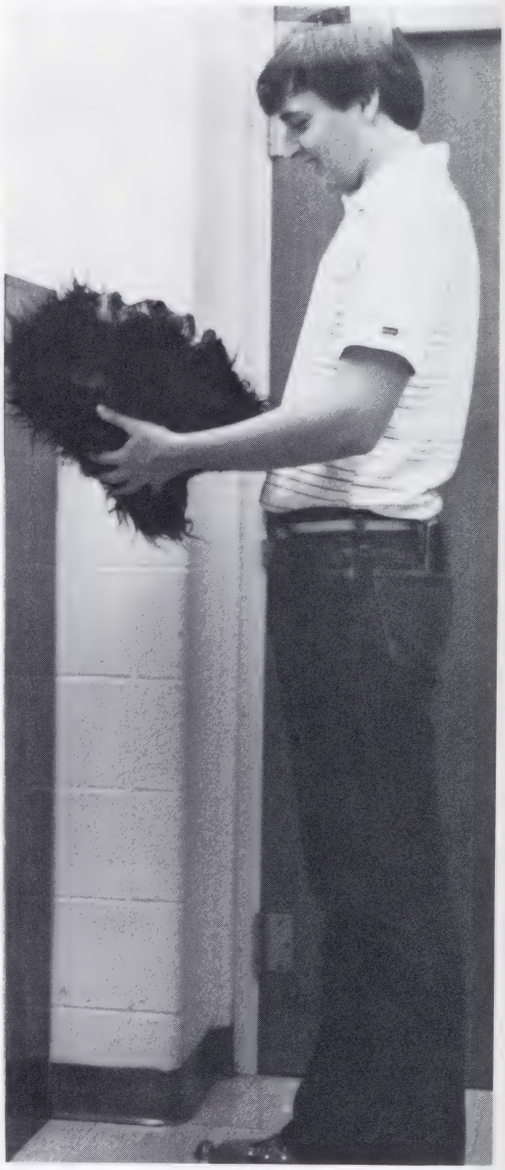
Killa Gorilla



















Behind the dorms volleyball games

The lawn behind South Hall was the scene of many dorm activities such as softball games, frisbee or in this case, a spirited game of volleyball

Lion Pride
marches on.

Have you ever stopped to consider how many hours are spent by the members of the band to bring you the superb half-time shows? We only see the end result when we attend the home football games. The band marches on and magnificently executes a smooth-flowing half-time performance.

Our school boasts a 67 piece band, led by band director Pete Havely. The band is made up of three basic groups: the horn line, the percussion line and the auxiliary line.

It takes about two weeks of hard work to put together a good show. In that time Mr. Havely must get the instrumental section operational. Choreographer Judy Pendergraft must get the flags, dancers and rifles together to work out the ever-changing steps and procedures.

This season the band traveled to three area high schools whose bands had performed for football games here.

At the last performance six seniors were recognized. They were Marshall Douglass-tuba, Lisa Korner-flag, David Mooneyhan-trombone, Paul Mullick-trumpet, Christie Peck-snare drum and Deb Puriton-flag.



An important part of the show is the flag and rifle sections which are choreographed to the music





Lion Pride Band



1982—83



Lion Cheerleaders 1982-83

—a letter from Brenda Michael—co-captain 1982-83

This year's cheerleading squad had its beginning three years ago. From those original cheerleaders, we learned how important it is to strive to be better. The 1982-83 squad used all of our talented people combined with hard work and sacrifice to progress further than ever before. To have been a part of the three squads who advanced has been a rewarding experience which taught us responsibility and determination.

Without the individual talents that each person brought with them, the squad would be terribly empty. From one's ability to laugh at not catching on quickly, to another's excellent crowd rapport, a strong balance was struck.

Those abilities and gifts were used to the utmost as we tried to learn new cheers and attempted difficult pyramids. We rebuilt those pyramids, rejected cheers and then decided to do them all over again.

Although someone may have had an excuse for missing a practice, that person pulled an extra load to catch up.

Lloyd [other co-captain] and I planned pyramids and cheers and took them to practice. No one would like them, so they would be reworked.

If each cheerleader had not put in their ideas and worked so hard to realize those ideas, the squad would not have been a success.

Now, as to the sacrifice of each member; thanks to each of you for neglecting your sweeties, tests and dental appointments. Even if some members forgot and did schedule an interview the same time as practices, there were always the others to keep the action going.

Giving up a week of work to attend camp hit hard on some of us, but the sacrifice was worth it when we accepted our blue ribbons and final spirit stick. The compliments we received were of more value than five spirit sticks. Even cutting classes to leave for Topeka was no big deal. It seemed that some of our efforts were being noticed.

We became more determined to bring our fans something more than slapstick. Most of practice was spent attempting new pyramids and having someone volunteer to make up a routine for the final games. Although we argued and debated, the final results were exciting.

We had discussed something of the responsibility we carried: to the ball teams, to the fans, to the school and most importantly to each other. Everyone was involved in the routines and was expected to be there. If one of us missed a game, the fans and even the coaches noticed.

For myself, I have learned invaluable tidbits about personalities. Each individual has their own contribution, important to the totality of the squad. I am most proud of this squad, a family and lifetime friends because of the unity of ideas and talents. Thank you and farewell Brian, Bruce, Mary, Gary, Amy, Marcia, Lori, Greg, Erk, Lloyd and Pam. We owe our biggest thanks to the students for sending us to camp and supporting us faithfully. Without their support, joined with that of the Lionbackers, we might never have had the pride and stick-to-itiveness.



Brenda Michael & Lloyd Haggard; *Co-captains*



Lori White & Greg Terry



Amy Wickwar & Gary Whyte



Mary Fredrick & Bruce Olinger

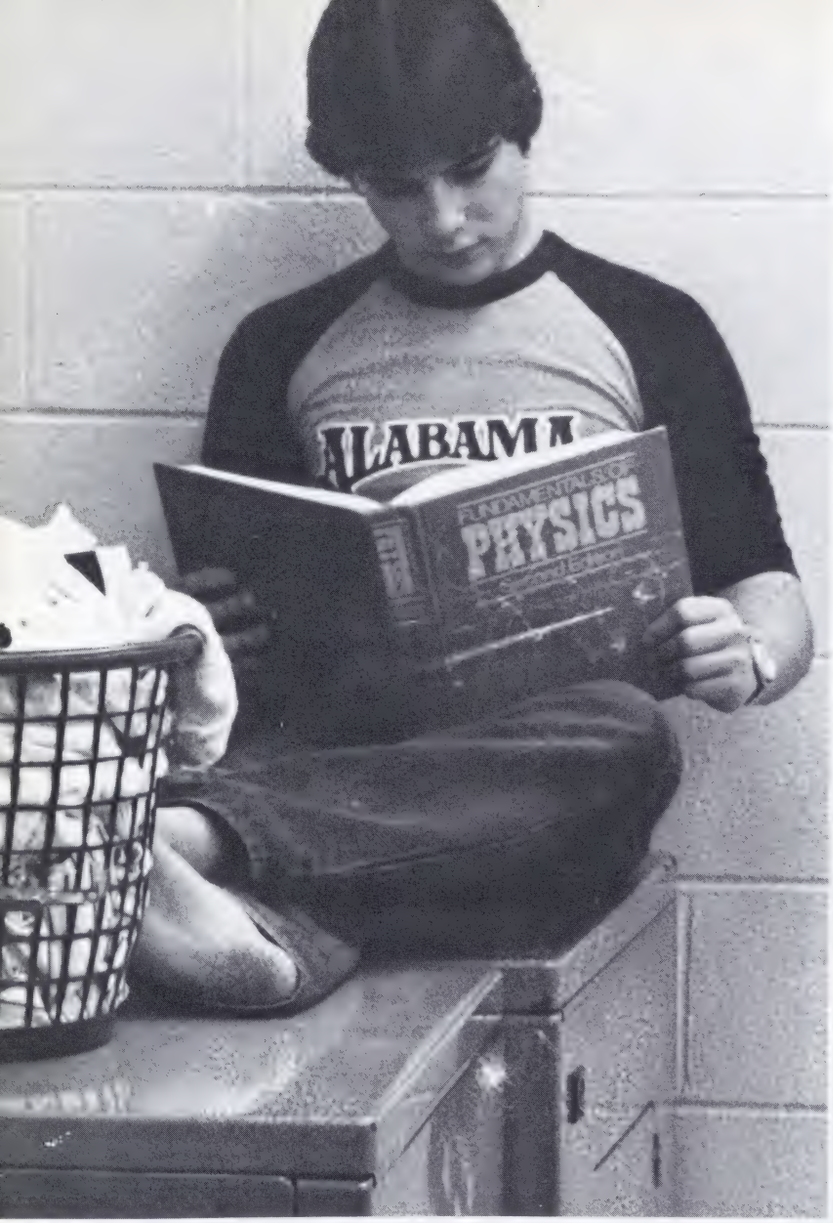


Marcia Hennessy & Brian Conway



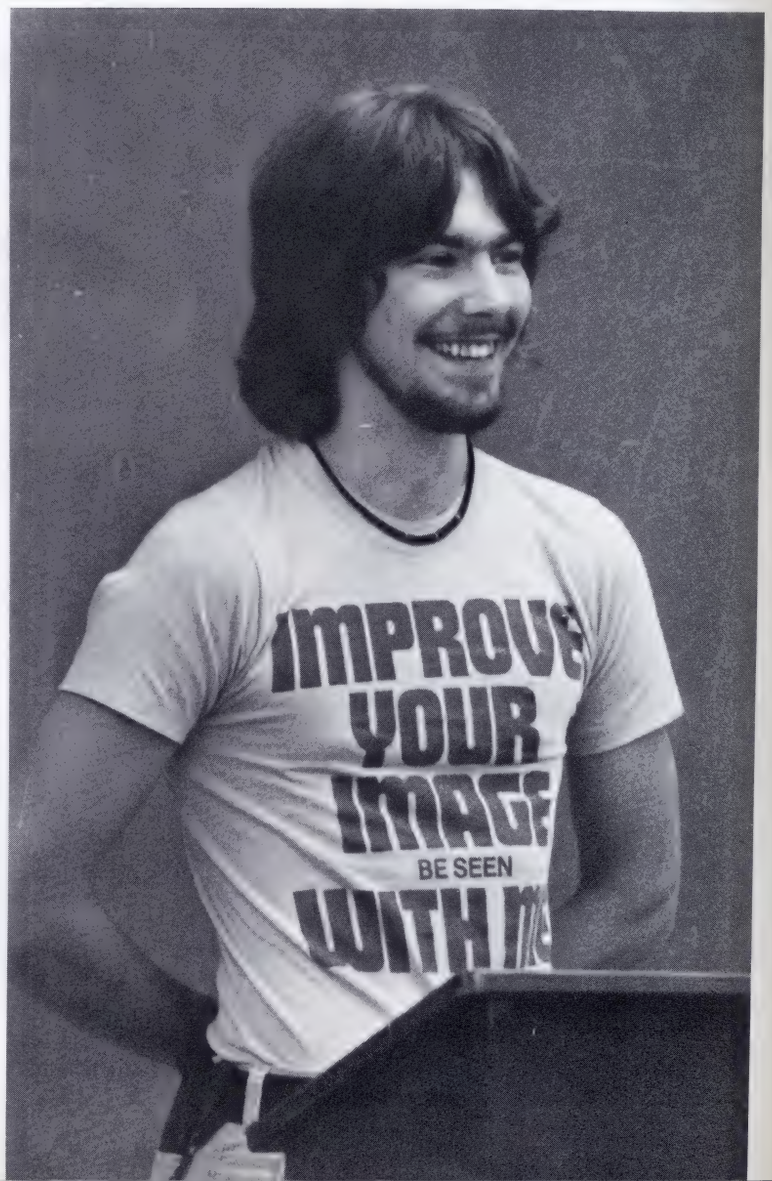
Cherylon *"Erk"* Schecker; **Mascot 1982-83**

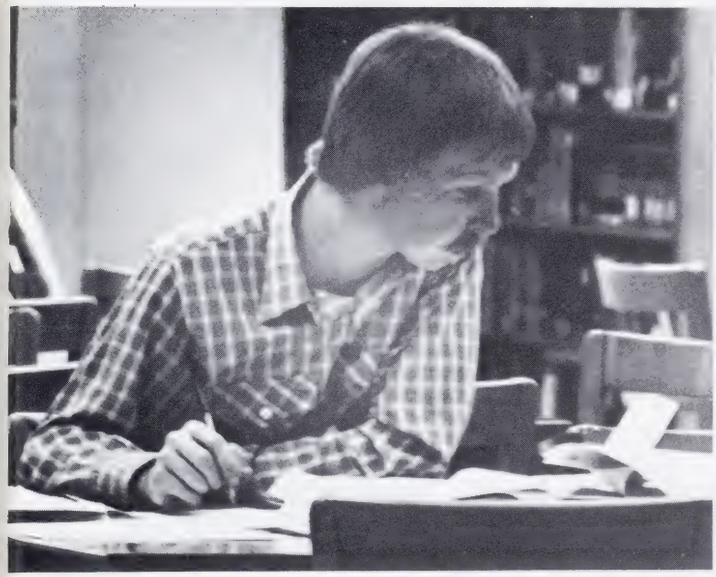
CANDID SHOTS












SAVE
ME
PLEASE







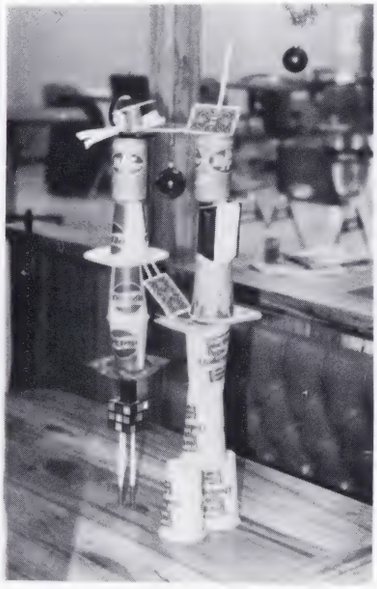






Suzann Bell builds a tower out of odds and ends found on the tables in the Lions Den.

But is it art?









'Critters' make good friends

From big to small, stuffed animals are considered loveable creatures. They range from the ordinary teddy bears to mythical animals. These stuffed critters mostly inhabit the girls' dorms.

Names from Ben to Shotsy are given to these pets. They are kept on beds, in chairs, on tables and desks and shelves. They never make trouble and don't have to be fed or cleaned-up after. They are no trouble at all except from time to time when they might need a needle and thread to sew up their tears of everyday life.

They are playful little creatures with their big eyes, weird noses, odd-shaped bodies and vivid colored skins. They are comfortable to cuddle up against on cold evenings and soft to hug.

Stuffed animals have been around since the very first doll was made. Prices for these animals range from $2 to $12 for little ones up to $100 for the big ones, all depending on what a person likes.

Many women at South Hall have collections of them. The animals remind them of other people and may have been gifts from a special person.

Whatever the future brings, stuffed animals will always be a part of everyday life.

INDEX

Aa

Academic Services *76*
Academics *63*
Ackerson, Kristy *80*
Ackiss, Christine *74*
Ackiss, David *58*
Adamczyk, Michael *100*
Adamo, Carl *102*
Adams, Dale *102*
Adams, Gina *108*
Adams, Kimberly *90*
Adams, Roger *72*
Ahrens, Rob *102*
Ainey, Janet *90*
Aldridge, Charlene *74*
Allen, Pat *106*
Allison, Jessica *90*
Allman, Celia *75*
Allmendinger, Linda *102*
Alumbaugh, Ron *102*
Ames, Christopher *102*
Amos, Christie *102*
Apfel, Mike *51*
Applebee, Thomas *102*
Arner, Guy *90*
Archer, Jinger *102*
Armstrong, Lisa *102*
Arnall, Larry *102*
Arts and Sciences *58*
Athey, Bill *102*
Athey, Theresa *102*
Atkinson, Brian *90, 114*
Atkinson, Stephen *58*
Atkinson, Timi *115*
Auman, Loyal *65*

Bb

Babb, John *117*
Babbitt, Brian *66*
Baptist Student Union *102*
Bacher, Bruce *102*
Bailey, Linda *102*
Baker, A. John *118*
Baker, David *102*
Baker, Janet *102*
Baker, Patty *102*
Ball, Wayne *102*
Banes, Donette *102*
Barber, Deanna *102*
Barker, Cheryl *106*
Barn Theatre *12—15*
Barnett, Brad *102*
Barringer, David *102*
Barrow, William *72*
Bartlett, Betty *105*
Bartlett, William *64*
Baseball *155—156*
Beam, Debbie *102*
Beard, Cathy *102*
Beard, Sallie *72*
Beattie, Jean *90, 96*
Beatty, Kevin *103*
Beck, Harry *103*
Beck, Jeff *103*
Beck, Rick *103*
Behle, John *65*
Beier, Chris *103*
Bell, Steve *103*
Bell, Suzanne *103*
Benham, Donald *103, 114*
Benham, Gary *103*
Bernheimer, Craig *90*
Bines, Deborah *103*
Blades, Robyn *103*
Blotter, Angelia *103*
Blotter, Martin *64*
Blythe, Lisa *103*
Bock, Mark *90, 123*
Bodine, Tim *90*
Bodon, Michael *103*
Bogue, Cindy *104*
Boll, Greg *103*
Bolyard, Nancy *103*
Bond, Bob *107*
Bond, Joan *107*
Bonjour, Teresa *103*
Borgard, Rick *90, 123*
Borushaski, Katherine *90, 115*
Botlik, Patrick *90*
Bowman, Leslie *50*
Boyd, Mike *90*
Boyer, Robert *43, 103*
Boykin, Joni *90*
Boyles, Thomas *103*
Bozarth, Brent *103*
Braatz, Louise *90*
Branstetter, Brenda *105*
Braugerger, Gary *103*
Bright, Dean *76, 106*
Bright, Debbie *106*
Braxdale, Pam *103*
Bright, Dean *51, 53*
Brinkhoff, Andrea *171*
Brockett, Linda *112*
Brothers, Dianne *90*
Brown, Mark *90*
Brown, Philip *114*
Bruffett, Joe *103*
Bryant, Shellie *90, 112*
Brumback, James *104*
Brown, Christina *104*
Brown, Philip *104*
Bryant, Debbie *107*
Bryant, Diane *104*
Bryson, Mike *130*
Buck, Lucy *104*
Buffington, Sandra *104*
Bullard, Gina *104*
Bullock, Danny *124*
Burgess, Holly *107*
Burmester, Shyla *104*
Burton, Brad *90*
Burton, Tim *104, 118*
Bushnell, Susie *90*
School of Business *67*
Bybee, Nancy *91*
Byrd, Terry *107*

Cc

Calicott, Willis D. *68*
Campbell, Frances Jean *104*
Campbell, Janet *104*
Campbell, Renee *104*

Campbell, Sharon *104, 107*
Campbell, Van *104*
C. A. B. *34—35*
Cantrell, Jack, Sgt. *72*
Capehart, Tim *91, 113, 114*
Carnes, Bill *104*
Carroll, Earl *91*
Carroll, Steve *115*
Cartee, DeWayne *104*
Carter, Barbara *104*
Carter, James *104*
Cassidy, Mary *91*
Castillon, Linda *91*
Caughlin, Sharon *104*
Cawyer, John *91*
Chandler, Dan *123*
Chaney, Julie*91*
Chapman, Debbie *104*
Charles, David *104*
Charles, Dawn *104*
Chemistry *64*
Cheney, Bob *106*
Cheney, Tom *106*
Chicago *28—29*
Christmas Dance *35*
Clark, Aleta *104*
Clark, Paul *91, 113*
Cheerleaders *170—171*
Close, Jo Hannah *91*
Clouse, Alta *91*
Coale, Cynthia *114*
Coble, Robert *105*
Cockerhaim, Theresa *105*
Coffey, Bob *105*
Coiner, Kay *105*
Cole, Johnna *91*
Cole, Joyce *104*
College Players *103*
Colley, Terri *105*
Combs, Tracy *108*
Commencement *100—101*
Compton, Edith *105, 112*
Computer Science *68—71*
Conboy, Judy *58*
Conway, Brian *171*
Coombs, Olivia *9*
Cook, Barbara *110*
Cook, John *110*
Cook, Ronnie *105*
Coones, Rick *105*
Cooper, John *92*
Copley, Patricia *105*
Cossey, Marcy *105*
Couch, Deborah *105*
Couch, Robert *105*
Coulston, David *92*
Cox, Janie *105*
Cox, Pamela *105*
Cox, Shelly *105*
Cragin, John, M. *68*
Craven, Gloria *92*
Crawford, Charlotte *92*
Crim, Barbara *92*
Crocker, Jean *107*
Crosby, Clayton *92*
Crosby Robin *92*
Crosson, Frank *111, 114*
Culbertson, Alana *105*
Culp, Mark *92*
Cunningham, Ann *89, 105*
Cunningham, Daniel *92*
Cupp, Rita *105*
Cupp, Terry *105*

Dd

Daniels, Paul *110*
Danley, Scott *105*
Caogherty, David *105, 114*
Daugherty, Janet *92*
Daugherty, Patricia *92*
Davenport, Ken *102*
Davenport, Larry *105*
Davey, Cara *105*
Davis, Donna *105*
Davis, Kenneth *105*
Davis, Kris *105*
Davis, Robert *106*
Davis, William *92*
Davison, John *110*
DeArmond, Patti *93*
Deauville, Michelle *93*
Deitz, Amy *106*
Tom DeLuca *37*
Denham, Virginia *115*
Dental Hygiene *74*
DeWitt, Annette *106*
Dickey, J. P. *50, 51, 52*
Dickinson, Lori *93*
DiNitto, Deborah *76*
Dishman, Linda *93*
Divine, Sherrie *93*
Dolence, Myrna *76*
Doran, Kevin *106*
Doris, Brenda *106*
Douglas, Marshall *93*
Dove, Mary Lou *78*
Dudley, Curt *93*
Dudley, Shelda *106*
Duensing, Debra *93*
Dugan, Laurie *106*
Dunn, Delisa *107*
Dunn, Darla *107, 112*
Duprau, Renee *106*
Durham, Bob *106*

Ee

Eagles, Kathy *102*
Earney, Steve J. *68*
East, Debbie *112*
Eden, Jeffery *106*
Eden, Tracy *106*
Edge, Sandra *106*
Edgin, Gae Lynn *106*
Edmonds, Jeff *106, 110*
Eldred, Greg *106*
Elgin, Doris *75*
Ellefrits, Pamela *93*
Ellington, Robert *93*
Elliot, Lori *106*
Ellis, Dawn *93*
Ellis, Ron *72*
Engelbrecht, Susan *93*
English *58*
Enlow, Richard *106*
Enyart, Jane *93*
Eppard, Audie *93*
Erwin, Tracy *106*
Esterline, Theresa *106*
Evans, James *93*
Everett, Glenda *93*
Evans, Rose Marie *52*
Everitt, Connie *106*
Everett, Glenda *113*
Evinger, Kathy *107*
Ewing, Cynthia *93*

Ff

Fahey, Pat *106, 118*
Fahey, Robert *106*
Farmer, Stanley *90*

Farney, Glendoris *106*
Farney, Kathryn *107*
Fasken, Tracy *104*
Fausett, Larry *107*
Fees, Cindy *107*
Felkel, Kerri *107*
Fenimore, Denise *107*
Ferneau, Jeff *107*
Fichtner, Stacy *107*
Fields, Timi *93*
Fierro, Steve *107*
Fierro, Susan *107*
Fine, Bill *107*
Finn, Lisa *107*
Fisher, Gregory *9* *93*
Fool's Face *33*
Foster, Ron *76*
Forster, Patricia Knowles *66*
Foster, Ronda *107*
Football *122—127*
Francisco, Eminor *107*
Francisco, Emmanuel *93*
Franks, Luann *107*
Frazier, James *72*
Fredrick, Mary *171*
Freeman, Elaine *76*
French, Gary *110*
Freshman Orientation Class *84—85*
Fullerton, Barbara *107, 118*
Future Secretaries *105*

Gg

Gale, Steven *58*
Garber, Jeff *107, 114*
Gardner, Bryce *106*
Garner, Chip *107*
Garwood, David *94*
Gaskill, Jason *117*
Gaumer, David *94*
Gayman, Robin *107*
Gentry, Kem *107*
Gho, Joseph *94*
'Ghosts' *50*
Gibbons, Richard *94*
Giesselmann, Rod *72*
Gilbert, James *76*
Gilbert, Varonica *104, 107*
Gilbreath, Lisa *104*
Gilbreath, Lori *107*
Gilpin, Jacque *105*
Gipson, Debbie *9*
Goade, Michael *94*
Golden, Gregory *107*
Goodell, Monica *107*
Goodman, Craig *94*
Gorman, Richard *107*
Govreau, Renee *139*
Graham, Cary *108*
Graham, Valerie *108*
Graskewicz, Kerry *108*
Greenlee, George *58*
Gail Greenshaw *118*
Greenwood, Bryan *108, 117*
Greer, Jan *110*
Gregg, Chuck *108*
Gretz, Sharon *106*
Griffin, Betsy *113*
Grimm, Denise *108*
Grimm, Helen *112*
Haddock, John *110*
Grimm, Kathleen *112*
Grisham, Jeane *108*
Grisham, Lori *108*
Grissom, Sherry *108*
Gubera, Conrad *11* *58*
Gulick, Dana *102, 108*

Hh

Hackney, Janet *108*
Haggard, Lloyd *170*
Hall, Leanne *108*
Hall, Susan *108*
Hallaba, Jaron *108*
Hamblett, Sharon *108*
Hamilton, Mary *108*
Hannon, Pete *1176*
Harder, Henry *58*
Harper, Debra *94, 104*
Harper, Tammara *108*
Harris, Debbie *108*
Harris, Ron *125*
Hass, Doug *107*
Hass, Naomi *107*
Herrod, Jennifer *106*
Hataway, Sharon *108*
Hayes, Bruce *106*
Hays, Joyce *108*
Hedges, Brenda *108*
Hembree, Karla *108*
Henderson, Ernest *108*
Hendricks, Rodney *108*
Hennessy, Marcia *42, 94, 171*
Henry, Juli Ellen *108*
Henson, Teresa *94*
Herr, Judy *113*
Hertzberg, Terri *94*
Heydt, Sally *94*
Hill, Larry *93, 109*
Hirschler, Linda *109*
Hobbs, Jean *139*
Hodde, Marvin *94*
Hoffman, Kayla *94*
Holden, Dawn *109*
Holden, Doug *109*
Holley, Janet *109*
Holliday, Bruce *109*
Holliday, Kelly *109*
Holloway, Bertha *109*
Holmes, Gregory *94, 95, 118*
Holman, Tom *58*
Holmes, Maura *94*
Holmbren, Robin *105*
Holtz, Scott *102*
Homecoming 1983 *38—43*
Hoover, Ginger *109*
Horner, Kimberly *109, 114*
Hoskin, Jim *109*
Houston, Sherry *109*
Howrey, Scott *109*
Hoyt, Arlene *109*
Hudson, Mary *34*
Humphrey, Doug *109*
Humphrey, Richard *76*
Hundley, Jalonda *109*
Hunton, Tina *109*
Hutchens, Lori *109*
Hutchinson, Suzie *109*

Ii

Iliff, Lynn *9* *118*
Ingram, Cheryl *109*
Ingram, Cynthia *109*
International Students *77*
Ipock, Betty *75*
Irvin, Wilma *109*

Jj

Jackson, Norman *109*
Jacobs, Marilyn *75*
Jadlot, Mary *94*
James, Chris *117*
Jaramillo, Joan *109*
Jay, Sharon *110*
Jenkins, Clay *114, 138, 139*
Jarrell, Dale *114*
Jarrell, Robert *94*
Johnson, Janet *94*
Johnson, Karen *94*
Johnson, Paul *94*
Jolly, Jack *65*
Jones, Kevin *95*
Jones, Kim *110*
Jones, Lori *110*
Jones, Tim *127*
Johnson, Bruce *110*
Johnson, Gary *110*
Johnson, Gregg *110, 114*
Johnson, Stephanie *111*
Junkins, J. Merrell *66*
Junkins, Julie *95*

Kk

Kanakis, Dee *115*
Karley, Steve *111*
Karst, Nancy *74*
Kassab, Marty *53*
Katzfey, Rick *95*
Kelly, Karla *111*
Kellner, Raymond *58*
Kellogg, Jackie *111*
Kelly, Lana *107, 111*
Kelly, Tim *106*
Keltner, Teresa *114*
Kern, Darrell *111*
Kersey, Cindy *95*
Kester, Curt *95, 111*
Ketchum, Carole *108*
Ketchum, Retha *75*
Kidd, Valerie *115*
King, Mike *117*
Kingore, Karen *95*
Kissel, Gretchen *100*
Klingaman, Todd *111*
Knaust, Imogene *111*
Knight, Lisa *111*
Knox, Mark *114*
Koelling, Preston *111*
Koinonia *106, 107*
Kollmeier, Kenneth *111*
Korner, Lisa *95*
Kreighbaum, Edwina 95, 108
Kriewall, Randy *111*

Ll

Ladd, Heidy *53 111*
Laird, Karen *102*
LaGasse, Jill *95*
Lakey, John *111*
Lakey, Louis *111*
Lambda Beta Phi *108*
Lambert, Joseph *58*
Lamp, Liz *111*
Lampe, Karen *138*
Lampe, Kevin *72*
Landoll, Julie *111*
Landrith, Doug *72*
Lane, Margaret *95*
Larkin, Jenny *111*
Lauderdale, Shannon *111*
Laughlin, Mary *111*
Lawton, Anne Marie *111*
Lay, Heidi *111*
Lay, Kathy *43*
Lee, James *111*
Lee, John *110*
Leggett, Mark *111*
Lewis, Alan *111*
Libeer, Catherine *111*
Library *78—79*
Lietz, Bonnie *111*
Lietz, Nadine *111*
Lightfoot, Cynthia *95*
Lindsay, John *125*
Linn, Donna *111*
Lipira, Pat *72*
Lion Pride Band *166—169*
Little, Karen *105*
Livingston, William *65*
Long, Chris *111*
Longnecker, Mark *111*
Lowrey, Kathryn *111*
Lundstrom, JoBeth *102,*
Lutes, Pam *53*

Mm

Madison, Diana *112*
Maeias, Andres *112*
Maldanado, Jan *50*
Manar, Jimmy *112*
Markman, Robert *58*
Marlowe, Ann *58 115*
M*A*S*H Bash *44—45*
Mason, Mark *110, 112*
Mason, Val *100*
Massa, Daphne *9 118*
Massa, Richard *81*
Massey, Timothy *112*
Mastrantuono, Eric *112*
Masur, Sandra *112, 114*
Mathematics *65*
Mathis, Shauna *112*
Mattingly, Anne *105*
Maxwell, JoLynne *112*
Mayes, Lyle F.
Mayes, Bobbie *108, 110,*
McCain, Kimberly *111*
McClellan *112*
McClellan, Evelyn *95*
McClennon, Marsha *111*
McClure, Kathy *111*
McCormick, Jan *95*
McCown, Lezlie *74*
McCrary, Suann *76*
McCullah, Tammy *111*
McGinty, Casey *9 102*
McGinty, Loby *111*
McGinty, Melissa *102, 111*
McGuire, Sharon *76*
McLain, Luther *111*
McLaughlin, Johnathan
McLean, Teresa *76*
McMillen, Lynne *111*
McMullen, Tessy *96*
McNabb, Rhonda *112*
McQuality, Michael *112*
McWilliams, Julie *112*
Meadows, Deirdre *112*
Mellington, Cindy *112*
Melton, Glenda *96*
Men's Basketball *140—145*
Merryman, Edward P. *67*

Meredith, John *117*
Metsker, Mary *106*
Metsker, Richard *96, 106*
Michael, Brenda *76, 170*
Military Science *72, 73*
Millard, Cecil *112*
Miller, Betty *78*
Miller, Cindy *112*
Miller, Denise *112*
Miller, Renee *96*
Milligan, David *112*
Mills, Judy *96*
Mills, Timothy *112*
Mishler, Brent *112*
Mishler, Patti *112*
Mitchell, Diane *112*
Mitchell, Mike *110*
Mitchell, Robin *96, 114*
Monteleone, Mark *96, 110*
Montgomery, Laura *114*
Montz, Jeannine *113*
Moon, Susanna *113*
Moore, Arlene *78*
Moore, Dale *113*
Moore, Tarri *113*
Morecraft, Mark *107*
Morgan, Harry *58*
Morgan, Patricia *113*
Morgan, Ronald *72*
Morrison, James *107, 113*
Mosler, Bonnie *96*
Moss, Duane *106, 113*
Mouser, Eugene *76*
Moving Day *20—21*
Mulkey, Gary *65*
Muller, Greg *106*
Mulling, Ron *107*
Multi-Purpose Building *156—159*
Murray, Elaine *108*
Meyers, Kerri *113*
Myers, Michelle *113*

Nn

Neill, Karla *113*
Ness, Kathy *96*
Neiss, Mike *117*
Newby, Elba *113 115*
Newby, Lizbeth *96*
Newby, Ruth *113*
Juice Newton *30—31*
Newton, Lea Ann *113*
Nichols, Jann *113*
Nickolaisen, Robert *72*
Nicolas, Anne *115*
Nimino, Jeannette *113*
Nitz, Christy *138, 139*
Nitz, Mary *113*
Nivens, Frank *113*
Nivens, Kimmie *96, 106*
Nivens, Sherrie *97*
Noble, Pat *97*
Nodler, Charles *78*
Nopwasky, Beth *113*
Noirfalise, Harold *125*
Noirfalise, Patricia *74*
Nursing *75*

Oo

Oetting, Marty *113*
Office Services *76*
Ogle, Sue *76*
Oglesby, Dean *97*
Oglesby, Phil *52*
Oldham, Max *72*
Olinger, Bruce *171*
Omicron Delta Epsilon *109*
Oplotnik, Brad *113*
Sally Oppenheim *37*
Osborn, Kris *113*
Osborn, Sheila *108*
Overman, Rocky *125*
Owens, Cindy *113*

Pp

Paige, Roger *66*
Panhellenic Council *110*
Parker, Dianne *114*
Parker, Virgil *140*
Parrigon, Lauri *114*
Patton, Sandy *114*
Pearson, Rebecca *114*
Peel, Moses *97*
Peel, Trisha *97*
Penn, Steve *97, 113*
Pennell, Linda *97*
Perrin, Dan *117*
Pershing Rifles *110*
Peters, Debra *114*
Peters, Robin *114*
Peterson, Benjamin *114*
Peterson, Doris *114*
Peterson, Buffy *114*
Peterson, Emily *114*
Peterson, Ronald, Maj. *72*
Petet, Gina *106*
Petet, Michael *97, 126*
Pflug, Lori *139*
Pham, Frances *97*
Phillips, Clint *114*
Phillips, James *72*
Phillips, Kelly *97*
Phillips, Lueda *102, 114*
Phon-a-thon *8—11*
Physical Education *72*
Pilliard, Catherine *114*
Pierce, Debra *97*
Pi Omega Pi *112*
Planter, Aleta *114*
Pohlman, Steve *114*
Poirot, Pam *114*
Polson, Paula *114*
Pomeroy, Patricia *97*
Postel, Helen *114*
Powell, Stacia *114*
Powell, Tracy *114*
President Leon *2—5, 11, 38*
Pruett, Linda *100*
Pruitt, Dick *107*
Psi Chi *113*
Psychology Dept. *66*
Puett, Joyce *104*
Pullum, Debra *97*
Purinton, Debbie *97*

Qq

Rr

Radio Workshop *80*
Rahmodles, Chriss *114*
Raine, Michele *114*
Rains, Mark *117*
Rakos, Sabine *114*

Rampey, David *97*
Ramsey, Kimbra *114*
Randall, Stella *105*
'Rashomon' *51*
Rawlins, Irma *114*
Reed, Cindy *115*
Registration *22—22*
Reilly, Erin *114*
Renkoski, Julie *115*
Renner, Gail *58*
Residence Hall Assn. *114*
Resignation *6*
Rhodes, Wanda *97*
Rice, Ruth *114*
Rice, Sara
Robertson, Keith *97*
Robinson, Danny *115*
Robinson, Julie *115*
Robinson, Steve *97*
Roche, John *106*
Rogers, Connie 297
Rogers, Elmer *78*
Rogers, Mark *115*
Rogers, Willie *140*
Rollins , Susie
Roper, Carol *97*
Roper, Gilbert *10*
Rosewicz, Mike *115, 117*
Ross, Mary *75*
Rousselot, John CAPT. *72*
Royer, Denise *113*
Rusk, Beth *108, 115*
Russell, Kerri *115*
Russell, Ned *115*
Ryser, Jennifer *115*

Ss

S. A. M. *116*
Saltzman, Arthur *58*
Sanders, Terry *115*
Sarley, Michelle *115*
Schaty, David *114*
Schecker, Cherylon *115,*
Scuba Diving *86—87*
Shaefer, David *115, 117*
Schaefer *98*
Schiltz, Cathy *115*
Schoenthaler, Marty *124, 126*
Schopper, Sarah *114, 115*
Schwartz, Eugene *115*
Scott, Traci *118*
Seanor, Kelly *98*
Searcy, Joyce *115*
Segall, Dana *115*
Sellen, Pete *126*
Doc Severinson *32*
Seward, Renay *98*
Shaddy, Lisa *115*
Shadwick, Dana *98*
Shadwick, LeAnn *115*
Shaheen, Jamel *115, 130, 131*
Sharp, Donna *115*
Sheat, Kathy *105, 112, 116*
Sheldon, Josie *116*
Shelton, Diane *98, 112*
Shepherd, Claudia *116*
Shepherd, Linda *116*
Shields, Joseph *65*
Shimp, Phillip *116*
Shipley, Bruce *116*
Shoemaker, Larry *102*
Short, Bobbie
Shoun, Kemp *98, 114*
Shue, Kim *98*
Sieglinger, Amy *98, 104*
Sieglinger, Ronda *104*
Siemens, Paula *106, 116*
Sigma Nu *117*
Sigma Tau Delta *115*
Simmons, Ronald *116*
Simpson, Dale *58*
Simpson, Karen *116*
Simpson, Sheryll *116*
Sitz, Laurie *116*
Shoemaker, Julie 16
Shoff, Dayne *116*
Slade, Lee *116*
Smith, Cynthia *98*
Smith, Kevin *116*
Smith, Lance *116*
Smith, Mark *34, 116*
Smith, Patricia *116*
Smith, Robert *58*
Smith, Veliea *116*
Snow *54—55*
Snyder, David *98*
Snyder, Mary *74*
Snyder, Ross *78*
Soccer *128—133*
Social Science *58*
Softball *156—159*
Sontheimer, LeeAnn *98*
Southard, Kelli *116*
Spangler, Debbie *114, 116*
Sparks, Judy *116*
Speak, Jamie *116*
Spencer, Debby *104, 110*
Spencer, Saundra *98*
Splitter, Cynthia *105, 116*
Sprenkle, Tammy *110, 117*
St. Clair, Annetta *58*
Stafford, Janette *117*
Starchman, Connie *98*
Stark, Letitia *98*
Starkey, Sam *66*
Stebbins, Kren *118*
Steele, Kathleen *117*
Stephens, Diane *117*
Stephens, Jill *98*
Stephens, Laura *117*
Stephens, William *110*
'Step on a Crack' *52*
Steward, Keith *117*
Steward, Ronald *117*
Stewart, Bill *117*
Stewart, Evelyn *98*
Stidham, Lyn *117*
Still, Stephanie *117*
Still, Tami *117*
Stinnett, Sherrie *98*
Stotts, Peggy *98*
Stovall, Dianne *117*
Stover, Eric *117*
Stricker, Debbie *98*
Student Athletic Trainers *138*
Student Senate *82—83*
Stufflebeam, Mark *98, 127*
Susedik, Sharon *117*
Sutton, Dennis *72*
Swan, Sue *107*
Swango, Kara Jo *117*
Sweeney, Rose *117*

Tt

Tackett, Kathy *117*
Talbott, Brad *118*
Tate, David *58*
Mary Taylor *105*
Taylor, Nina *117*
Taylor, Terry *117*
Technology *72*

Terry, Billy, SSG *72*
Terry, Greg *99, 170*
Testman, Mike *117*
Teverow, Paul *58*
The Chart *118*
the Fantasticks' *52*
B. J. Thomas *26—27*
Thornbrugh, Dana *117*
Thrasher, David *99*
Tosh, Mike *114*
Track *160—161*
Trigg, Larry *117*
Tucker, Carmen *118*
Tucker, Karen *118*
Tupper, Joel *99, 125, 127*
Turner, Chris *117*
Turner, Steve *51 115*
Turner, Warren *72*
Tyler, Bob *107*

Uu

Vv

Van Ostrand, Steve *102*
Valentine, Dana *118*
Vining, Mike *139*
Vermillion, Joe *76*
Video Games *48—49*
Vinson, Teresa *99*
Vo, Hung *118*
Volleyball *134—134*
Volskay, Truman *66*
Von Canon, Michael *118*

Ww

Waggoner, Colleen *99*
Waggener, Jeff *118*
Waid, Jim *140*
Wales, Barbara *78*
Walker, Martha *118*
Walker, Pam *72*
Walter, Doris *58*
Ward, Bill *110*
Ward, Lester *74*
Ward, Rebecca *118*
Warner, Bruce *99*
Warner, Renee *118*
Wassom, Linda *118*
Watson, Angie *118*
Watson, Lisa *118*
Watson, Pam *118*
Sen. Richard Webster *10*
Weems, Vangie *118*
Welch, Charles *99, 129*
Welter, Lois *118*
Welters, Marlene *114, 118*
Wenninghoff, John *118*
West, Mark *99*
Wheat, Catherine *99*
Whisenhunt, Kim *118*
White, Jeff *99*
White, Lori *179*
Whitehead, Sandra *118*
Whitsett, Gregg *102*
Whyte, Gary *107, 118, 170*
Wicks, Crystal *99*
Wickwar, Amy *118, 170*
Willard, Melinda *104*
Williams, Chuck *72*
Williams, Richard *118*
Williams, Sheryl *118*
Williams, Teresa *42, 114*
Willis, Nancy *119*
Willis, Sheila *119*
Wilson, David *119*
Wilson, Joi *119*
Wilson, Luanne *52*
Winberry, Marty *110*
Winfrey, Pat *76*
Winfrey, Robin *99*
Witt, Melanie *119*
Wofford, Viola *119*
Wolfe, Rachelle *119*
Wolfe, Carol *65, 100*
Wolfe, Leah *42*
Womack, Chuck *129, 130*
Women's Basketball *146—151*
Wood, Jamie *113*
Woodard, Gordon *119*
Woodfill, Mindy *113*
Woody, Aaron *100*
Worley, Cindy *107*
Wormington, Tammy *119*
Wotring, Brian *110, 114*
Wright, Darryl *119*
Wright, Janice *100*
Wright, Kay *119*
Wuellner, David *119*

Xx

Yy

Yearton, Todd *50, 52 119*
Youll, Lorry *100*
Young, Diane *100*
Young, Kelly *119*
Youst, Don *58*

Zz

Zabasniki, Joan *119*

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Ten or twenty years from now when you look through this yearbook, you probably will first remember it as the one that was so late getting to you. But, after that, should just one of the photos or stories remind you of the good times spent in college, and to a lesser extent, the not-so-good times, then this book has served its purpose; for this is the essence of a yearbook—memories.

So, on that day ten or twenty years from now, should looking again through this book bring at least a smile, you'll realize that a yearbook wasn't such a bad investment after all.

Sincerely

Richard L Williams

Editor 1982—83

MSSC Missouri Southern State College

